For awhile, he was in The Open

See Sports, pg. 12

the PLEASANTON Times

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WEATHER

Fair through Thursday in the Valley. Continued warm days. Lows in mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs both days in the 90s. North to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

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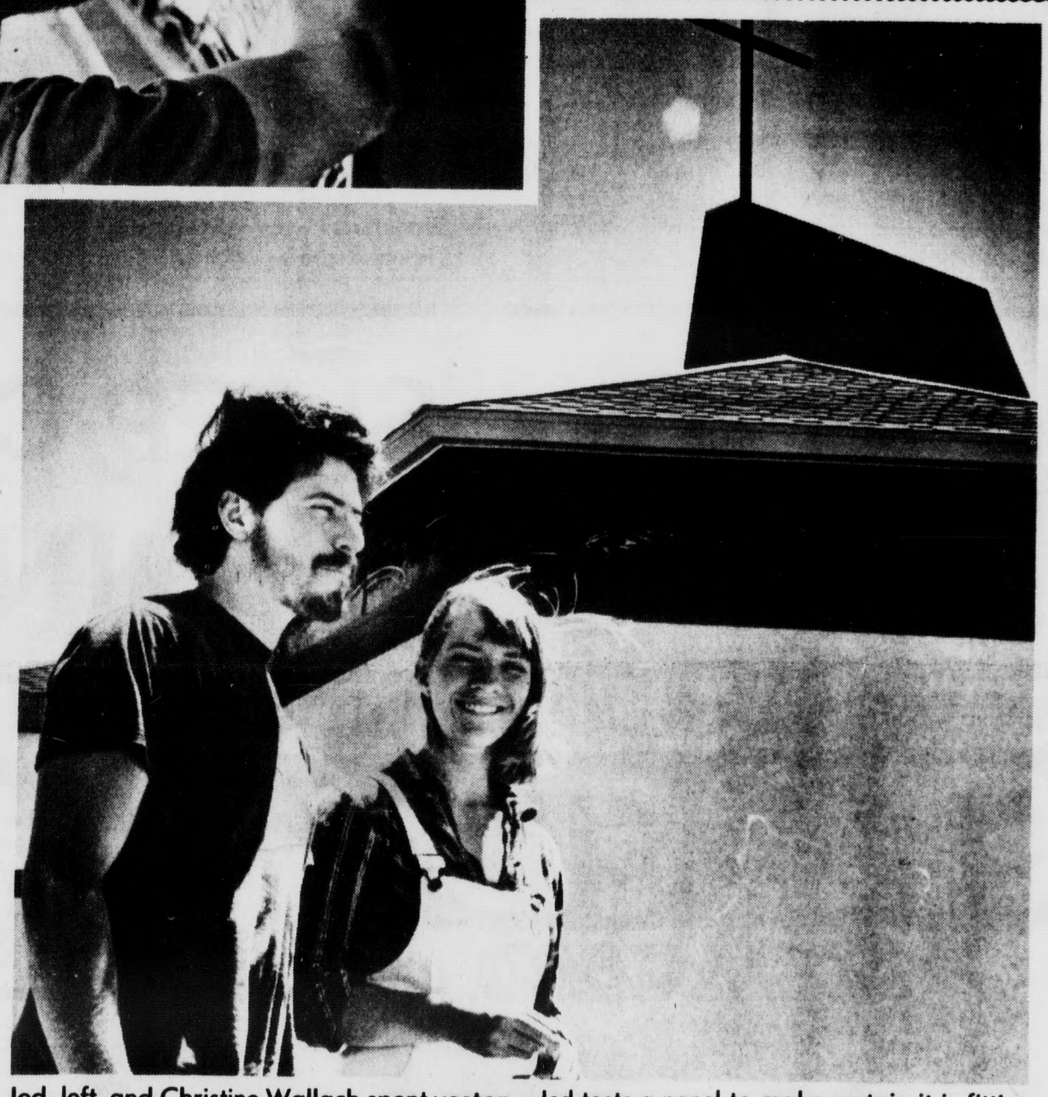
Livermore can't close airport to plutonium



Jed, left, and Christine Wallach spent yesterday at new St. Raymonds Church in Dublin installing stained-glass windows they -made by using medieval techniques. Upper left, Jed tests a panel to make certain it is fitting properly.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

More council news, pg. 10

LIVERMORE — With the federal government preempting any regulation of plutonium flights in and out of Livermore Airport, city council has decided to sit and await results of strength tests on the containers for the radioactive material.

Plutonium, the most dangerous nuclear material in use, is shipped by land and air to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to aid in the development of nuclear weapons.

Since the public learned in April of the flights, some have called for a moratorium on air shipments.

Council had been considering a ban on any plutonium shipments through the airport they control, until City Attorney Gary Reiners reported Monday some of those controls are superseded by authority of federal agencies.

"Although the federal government's preemption precludes Livermore from executing controls," he said, "Livermore has the power to limit in emergencies."

He said if there were a crash, the city could close the facility for a few days only.

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka suggested a series of follow up letters to learn the progress of the containerization testing. "Let's see if they're on schedule," he said, noting an October reporting deadline promise.

He hinted a challenge may be in order if the testing is not completed on time, as promised by the Energy Research Development Agency.

Mayor Helen Tirsell suggested City Manager Bill Parness seek ERDA affirmation early in September.

Medieval dress up at church

DUBLIN — The new St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin has 18 stained-glass panels in the six-sided chapel that were designed and made by two artists using medieval techniques.

Jed and Christine Wallach learned 400-year-old classic methods in Paris, France working studio involved in the restoration of stained-glass work in Chartres Cathedral.

Each 20x52-inch panel in St. Raymonds weighs 50 to 60 pounds. Hand-blown glass imported from France and England was used since it possesses special properties not found in machine-made varieties.

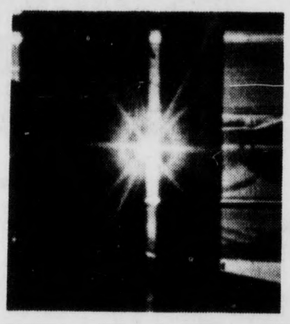
The design theme of the panels is the Eucharist.

Monsignor Bernard Moran, pastor of St. Raymonds, said the theme is executed in such a way that people viewing the panels can relate to the idea through their own personal experiences.

The Wallachs spent three-and-a-half months completing the work.

For full story, see page 16.

Office glitter



See page 10

Parkway foes appeal

Opponents of the Del Valle Parkway late yesterday filed an appeal asking Pleasanton City Council to overrule its planning commission's approval of the project. The Safe Streets Association beat the deadline by two days.

City hall said the appeal should reach council on July 11.

The association wants the parkway to follow the Arroyo Del Valle while the city has plans to continue it along its current path a few blocks north of the arroyo.

Tax inequities studied

Large cities across the country are looking at ways of taxing the commuter and the suburban home owner in order to assure survival for those troubled metropolitan centers. The California legislature is opposed to such local tax authority, and that will likely be part of the "Tax Relief Package" coming out of Sacramento this summer.

For a look at what other American cities and suburban centers are doing about tax inequities, watch in today's Times for the first of a three - part series on "Suburbia's Taxing Problem."

For details, see page 3.

Komandorski rent hike?

Rents at Komandorski Village public housing project will climb 12 per cent if the Pleasanton Housing Authority approves its executive director's recommendation at a special meeting called for this evening.

The board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the village community hall.

Rents would range from $122 per month for a one-bedroom unit to $208 for five-bedroom apartments. Utility rate increases, including gas and electricity and garbage service, are the culprit, according to executive director Michael Parsons.

Amador board acts to stem vandalism

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees last night agreed to place a security person and trailer at both Dublin and Foothill high schools to try and stem continuing vandalism at the schools.

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for businessi said he has a possible security person ready for the Dublin assignment. Because of lengthier sewer lines, installing the trailer would cost $4,800.

The district placed a trailer and security man at the Amador Valley campus last year. Rose, noting the man has a rather intimidating Wolf Hound, said vandalism has dropped off since the man was placed there nights and weekends.

Trustee Wayne Barnes emphasized the problem by saying the Dublin Boosters Club was getting tired of rebuilding a snack bar and announcers' booth.

Action on the 1977-78 tentative budget was postponed until a Thursday board meeting at 8 p.m.

Two teacher unit leaders asked to address the board on a certificated personnel matter that apparently has been in the balance for the past five weeks.

Rita Rowland and Eric Sensiba were asked to postpone their public comments until Supt. Bruce Newlin could inform the board.

In other action, Thomas Davis, a former Livermore football coach and dean of students, and Richard Parks were named assistant principals at Dublin High School. Parks is a former assistant principal at the school. They will replace Allan Wadsworth and Dennis Wong.

Thursday's special meeting will pick up the tentative budget and possibly the certificated personnel matter referred to earlier in the meeting.

City TV control not censorship

PLEASANTON — Will the city become the "censor" of local Televue, cable TV programming?

The sponsors of a proposed "community television workshop" think not, even though their recommendation to the city's park and recreation commission calls for "content to be cleared through appropriate person at Department of Recreation."

That "appropriate person" is Darla Stevens, creative mind behind the locally produced Televue programming. Co-sponsor Bob Caporusso, the city's director of recreation and human resources, agrees, although the two admit to the possibility of something that might flirt with city censorship.

But they deny in no uncertain terms that it would ever come to that.

The two are recommending local programming be folded into the auspices of the recreation department as a class. Commissioners will consider the request at this evening's 8 o'clock meeting.

Under the recommendations, they would "make local television accessible to residents of Pleasanton," and "make (it) serve the community as opposed to any small group or special interest."

But under the suggested "guidelines," the "content (is) to be appropriate to community standards," and is to be "cleared through appropriate person" at the department.

See 'Cable,' pg. 15

Lady and gentlemen of the board

You can't say Valerie Raymond's no lady.

You'd better not, if you expect to get her vote on an issue before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The First District supervisor told an audience of 50 or so yesterday at the supervisors' meeting in Oakland that they ought to look again when they address the supervisors as "gentlemen".

"It happens from time to time," Raymond told The Times. "But after four speakers in a row, I got the feeling that it was as though I weren't even sitting up there."

Raymond told them, tongue in cheek, that if they expect to get her vote, they should stop calling the panel "gentlemen"..

He's paying for county's goof

A seven year old clerical error at the county assessor's office is going to cost Robert Gaskins of Pleasanton $1,650 and was he unhappy about it yesterday.

Gaskins took the bad news with even temper as he tried to persuade the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to wipe out the sudden increase which is supposed to make up for several years of lower than normal taxes.

Gaskins lost his fight. The supervisors said they were sorry, but state law puts them in a box and all they can do is correct the low assessment by imposing the $1,650 makeup payment.

However, supervisors gave Gaskins two bits of good news. If he does not like his current tax bill of $1,750, up $750 from last year, he can appeal it to the assessor. And on the $1,650 in back taxes — he'll have four years without penalty to pay it, not the one year sans penalty he first thought.

But Gaskins feels he still got the short end of the deal. The assessor's office erred on the value of the property back in 1970 and never corrected it, despite three sales transactions in two years prior to his buying in December, 1972.

In fact, Gaskins would have had to pay extra taxes back to 1970 — before he even moved in — if it were not for a new state law which says the county can collect the deficit back for only four years.

"I bought a house without any liens or back taxes on it," Gaskins told The Times. "It's their mistake. Why should I pay for four years? I can see a year or two, but not four years. It makes me look like I've been hiding out in Pleasanton for the past four years."

Gaskins' protest might have helped others, though. After Gaskins left the podium yesterday, Supervisor Joseph Bort asked an assessor's office representative for a report on how many errors occur every year. The representative said there are 300,000 assessed parcels in the county and at least 6,000 or 7,000 corrections annually, but he didn't say how many got away.

— by Ron McNicoll

Builder blames red tape for trade woes

PLEASANTON — California contractors are at the mercy of a sheaf of government regulations that are stifling growth and productivity in the state, according to an Associated General Contractors spokesman.

Rolling back the stone from the tomb of a once thriving business, Peter T. Muller unveiled to the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce an award winning 14 minute film pointing to progress produced by the state's once burgeoning construction business.

"Contractors have created most of what is good in our environment," the industry spokesman said.

Dams that embrace threatening flood waters in the gold studded foothills, the famed California Aqueduct that carries precious water from the north to 13 million parched southern Californians, schools, hospitals, towering urban high-rise buildings, all owe their being to the state's often maligned industry.

"We're not a bunch of fatcats," said Muller.

"Profits throughout the industry have averaged less than 2 per cent in some years," according to the film.

Men dominated the film. Men shoveling concrete. Men slopping mortar to bricks. Ant-like men dwarfed by giant pinchers slinging cargo aboard ships.

All through the ingenuity and imagination of modern day general contractors, according to Muller.

Even the environment minded Sierra Club thought the film "for the most part very interesting," he added. "They asked some very interesting questions" last week when it was shown to the club's executive board.

But now the industry lies nearly prone under the weight of government, he claimed.

Even though California's constuction industry is the largest in any of the 50 states, it suffers from more than 20 per cent unemployment.

That cost, like the $140 million price tag Muller attributes to additional delays in 1974 caused by government interference, is born by the consumer.

We need a "balanced budget at all levels of government," Muller said, along with a "moratorium on environmental laws."

We must always ask if "the law is supporting a balance between preservation of the environment and growth," he told his audience.

California, he said, "has more regulating bodies at all levels regulating what is going on."

Dow Chemical's dramatic exit from plans to build along the Contra Costa — Solano county borders is a glaring example, he claimed.

"These things are not good omens."

— by Ron Rodriguez

VCSD may administer pipeline

PLEASANTON — The Valley Community Services District is a leading contender to assume administration of the $38 million cross-valley sewage disposal pipeline once it is completed.

The Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) will be asked tonight by its staff to select a project administrator so certain pieces of machinery can be situated in the design plans. Due to its location, VCSD had been selected as the logical site for central administration in an earlier consultant's report.

Once completed, only a few workers will be needed to operate the highly - automated equipment designed to send the Valley's sewage to the south county cooperative "super-sewer" for disposal in San Francisco Bay.

In May, Richard Ryon, a director of the county's Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District suggested that his agency assume control of the LAVWMA project. In this way, he said, it could control the spray irrigation of reclaimed water which has been accused of harming the Valley's underground reservoirs.

LAVWMA directors will also receive a proposed 1977-78 budget. Project manager Bob Bradford said anticipated income was "considerably larger" than expenses due to the timetable of the fiscal year.

The agency expects to receive 90 per cent of the state's funding share soon and all the local share once bonds are sold later in the year. Construction is planned for only three months of the fiscal year, with spending estimated at 12 per cent of the project's total cost.

The pipeline is expected to be completed in 1980.

LAVWMA directors will also receive a draft of a reclamation study plan they hope will receive state funding assistance. The study would examine the effect of reclaimed water on the underground.

The board will hear progress on negotiations to buy 10-15 acres of Camp Parks property from the U.S. Army near the existing VCSD treatment plant for use in the sewage pipeline project.

Bradford estimates that directors of the "super-sewer" will charge LAVWMA about $6 million to buy into the cooperative sewage line. It is expected to carry effluent from several south county communities to the Bay.

An executive session will follow the meeting.

The board will meet in Pleasanton City Council Chambers, 30 West Angela St. at 5 p.m.

Roof fire

Three Pleasanton fire engines and at least 10 firefighters responded to a house fire that caused an estimated $12,000 to 5591 San Juan Way Monday night. Fire Prevention Officer Ted Klenk said a hot water heater ignited a flammable liquid which started the fire. The Douglas Folsom family was watching television when they smelled smoke and went outside to see the roof on fire. The blaze was under control in about 10 minutes. Klenk said damage was confined to the garage and roof, with little interior harm. No injuries were reported.

(Times photo by Michael Macor)

Income rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose six-tenths of a per cent in May, a smaller increase than the month before, the Commerce Department said today.

Income received last month for working, savings, investments and other sources totaled $1,507 billion, when projected over an entire year. The increase for May was $9.5 billion, compared with an increase of $11.1 billion, or eight - tenths of a per cent, in April.

Government economists said the increases are not measuring up to the average $15 billion increases in the first quarter, but said the economy was making up for losses in previous quarters.

Raymond asks check of programs

Pushing for better accountability of revenue - sharing programs, First District Supervisor Valerie Raymond and Fourth District Supervisor Joseph Bort have asked for a scorecard on all programs funded jointly by the state and county.

Bort also wants automatic work sessions on each program when it is halfway through its budget. Usually the reviews now occur with a month to go until renewal and the supervisors sometimes are swayed by appeals that staff will lose their jobs and miss next month's car payments, noted Second District Supervisor Charles Santana.

Raymond wants a scorecard showing how long each revenue - sharing program's history, function, and expiration date.

On a related item, supervisors were told the county has been "overmatching" the state on certain joint programs so that the legal 90 per cent state share and 10 per cent county share runs more like 75 - 25. The county's overmatch expenses have reached $351,000.

The funds have been spent in the "741" area, which means certain drug, alcholol and mental health rehabilitation programs. Dublin's Hotline is one such program.

Carl Lester of the county staff said probably the true balance can be restored this year, but there's still a question whether the state is fleixible enough to redistribute the funds in the drug area. The supervisors ordered a letter to the state putting the county on record favoring the true 90-10 balance.

Valley obituary

George Friedrich

George Joseph Friedrich, a Livermore resident and recent graduate of Union Liberty High School in Brentwood, died as the result of an auto accident Monday. He was 17.

A California native and former resident of Canada, Mr. Friedrich had recently moved to Livermore with his family.

He is survived by his parents, George and Jackie, sisters Jocelyne and Janine, and brother Jason.

The services are private. Final interment will be in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Local arrangement were handled by Callaghan Mortuary.

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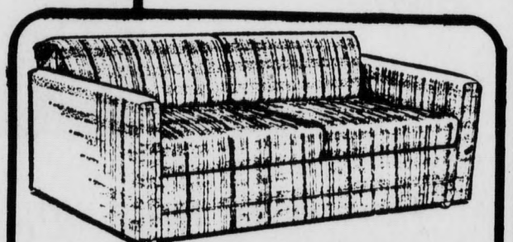

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Cities look to suburbs for money

Editor's Note — The nation's cities are finding it increasingly difficult to raise money and are looking to suburbanites to provide some of it. This article on changing tax systems deals with the way cities are taxing their neighbors.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Central cities are turning increasingly to special taxes and fees designed to recapture revenue from commuters who have moved out of town, but still use the city for work or entertainment.

Many cities, once wealthy, face a tough financial future which is not made any easier as middle-income families and businesses move to outlying suburban communities.

The flight from the cities began in the 1950s, but has become more acute in recent years as some cities began to suffer a decline in population for the first time.

However, some states do not allow cities to levy extra taxes on nonresidents, forcing communities to nickle-and-dime their way toward a balanced budget with special nonresident library and parking fees.

"People are leaving Little Rock and moving to the outskirts," said city finance director Jack Murphy. "Not only does Little Rock lose its tax base, but it's got to renew the core city in some way."

"We don't have a city sales tax or earning tax, so this creates a financial problem," he said.

Among those who can tax their suburban neighbors, the favored weapon is the wage tax. It is wielded by cities with problems as different as Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis and New York.

Most cities with wage taxes, for example Philadelphia, tax suburbanites working downtown at the same rate as city residents. The New York City commuter tax, however, is a flat one-quarter of 1 per cent of income while the city income tax on residents ranges from four times as much to 14 times as much.

Some cities — Nashville and Kansas City, for example — solve their problems by annexing outlying communities, or merging with them for tax purposes. Minneapolis and St. Paul share in a unique tax-base pool with their suburbs.

Buffalo, N.Y., benefits from a regional sales tax, returning revenues that the city has been losing gradually for years as shoppers headed for the suburbs.

Phoenix sells sewer and water services to residents of its suburbs at up to 40 per cent more than it charges city residents.

Boise, Idaho, charges extra fees for nonresidents who take books out of its public library. In Portland, Maine, suburbanities are charged an extra greens fee on public golf courses.

Milwaukee fiscal coordinator Bill Carey said: "We have to bear the municipal overburden of costs associated with poverty and the elderly. These extra expenses of police and fire protection, code enforcement, health care, rat control fall most heavily on those with the least ability to pay."

On the one hand, said Carey: "Milwaukee is limited by state law as to what it can tax. It cannot levy income or sales taxes on nonresidents." On the other hand, Wisconsin has a progressive tax equalization formula that aids the city.

Because influence in the state legislatures has been swinging from the cities to the suburbs, many other metropolitan areas are not so fortunate as Milwaukee in seeking help in the Statehouse. New York City has consistently been rebuffed in its efforts to raise commuter tax.

The Georgia Legislature has blocked any commuter tax proposals designed to raise more money for Atlanta, which figures that its tax base is not increasing fast enough to keep up with inflation.

Boston has been trying — so far without success — to get a payroll tax through the Massachusetts Legislature, and others have proposed a regional sales tax to help the city through its financial difficulties.

When St. Louis levied a 1 per cent tax on earnings, it added $44 million to city coffers in 1976. Officials said funds are needed to reduce the disparity of wealth between the city and its suburbs.

"It's not just that the people have fled to the suburbs. The businesses have gone, too, leaving the city with tougher problems and a reduced tax base with which to face them," said city comptroller Raymond Percich.

Suburbanization problems are spreading to the wide open spaces of Idaho and Utah, according to officials there.

"Our property owners for the most part are required to foot the bill for city services for all the people, whether they live in the city or outside," said Salt Lake City finance chief Jennings Phillips.

"Police and fire protection, health, water, traffic control are all paid by property owners, not visitors," he said. "There was a time when the city was compensated, before the advent of suburban malls. We used to get sales tax. Now we get very lttle because the big retailers in Salt Lake have branches in the mall."

Phillips said Salt Lake City officials may ask the Utah Legislature to allow a commuter tax.

In Idaho, officials say suburbanization woes may spread with the eroding of downtown business districts that bolster city finances. In Pocatello, two large plants recently located outside the city to take advantage of lower property tax rates.

Two cities with a variety of ways of regaining suburban tax dollars are Birmingham and Kansas City.

Birmingham has suffered from white flight to 30 surrounding suburban communities since the 1960s.

Mayor David Vann says suburbanites make heavy use of such city facilities as the zoo, the airport and the civic center. As a result, the city levies a 1 per cent tax on wages earned in Birmingham by both residents and nonresidents.

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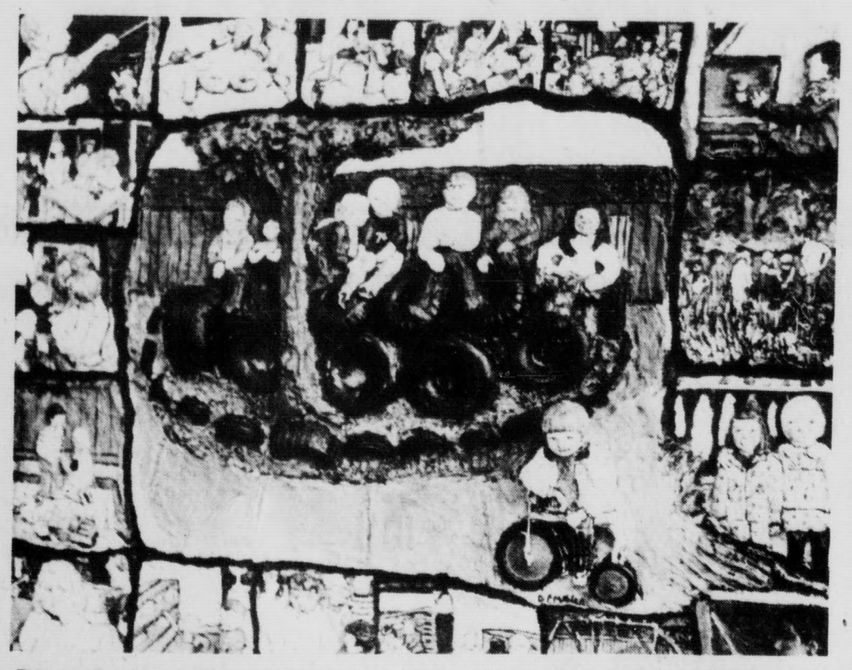
Local artists rack up county fair awards



Diane Parker Maher of Livermore won an honorable mention at the Fair with her sculpture "The Pre-Schoolers' Game" (above) and Mary Toman of Pleasanton's "Luminaria" (below) was awarded an honorable mention in watercolor still life.

Alameda County Fair judges have looked through hundreds of entries to finally select winners in the Exhibition of Fine Arts, an annual art show which attracts artists in oil painting, acrylics, watercolors, pastel and sculpture.

Entries, which are selected under the supervision of Marilyn Murphy, art department head, were judged by Raimonds Staprans, Dan Petersen, Robert Elsocht and Ronald Young.

Works which are shown in this year's show will be available for purchase at the Fair. In addition, the Alameda County Fair may make some purchase awards, up to $400, for art which is later added to the Fair's permanent collection.

The fine arts show will run from June 26 to July 10, throughout the duration of the fair, and is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Viewers can see the works exhibited outdoors, where sculpture and paintings will be displayed, or inside the Mineral and Gem Building on the fairgrounds.

Local winners at the fair included prizes for:

Watercolor, still life or portrait — Mary Toman, Pleasanton, honorable mention.

Watercolor, landscape or marine — Vicky Goettsche, Livermore, first place; John Kramer, Dublin, second place; Rob Anglin, Pleasanton, third place and Don Larsen, Livermore, honorable mention.

Abstract — Margo Kirkewoog, Livermore, second place Warren Wade, Pleasanton, honorable mention.

Pastel — Steven Stein, Dublin, second place.

Graphics — Steven Stein, Dublin, honorable mention.

John Kramer of Dublin took the Fair's second place watercolor award with the marine study "Reflection."

Sculpture — Mitchell Taylor, Pleasanton, first place; Diane Parker Maher, Livermore, honorable mention.

Other art shows at the fair include Home Arts exhibitions, which will include china painting, jewelry, rugs, afghans and crafts. Some of those exhibitons are made by the blind and mentally retarded of the county.

Home Arts will also include works of local craftspeople in basket weaving, textiles and ceramics.

Sommerfest polka

Rita Langhorst, festmeisterin of this year's 10th Sommerfest (left), joins able polka partners Mel Chew and Ayn Wieskamp in some practice steps before the Saturday, June 25 event. The 6 to 11:30 p.m. family extravaganza will be held at The Barn in Livermore and is sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children and senior citizens.

Lots of action in local scene

inside the arts

Space is still available for artists and craftspeople to sell their high quality handiwork at the **Alameda County Fair** in Pleasanton from June 26 through July 10. A recent addition to the fair, the arts and crafts section will be located on the lawn area in tents with each 10 by 10 space provided with electricity. Call Phyllis Wentworth at 846-4306 or Billie Schmer at 846-5437 for details.

Tryouts for "Never Too Late," starring character actor Jessie White (known to TV viewers as the underemployed Maytag repairman) will be held in the **Chabot College** auditorium in Hayward Thursday, June 23 and Friday, June 24 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Don't forget to drop by **Muriel Doggett's** art exhibit at State Savings and Loan in Livermore between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. The show is open to the public through August.

Frances Callaghan is exhibiting her watercolors at Pleasanton's Franklin Savings and Loan through Sept. 7. The show is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The L.A.A. Gallery (Carnegie Building in Livermore) is featuring **Don Larsen** this month. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Valley artists demonstrating art-in-action at the Fremont Art Festival Friday, June 24 through Sunday, June 26 include **H.D. Page, Joyce Callaghan, Nancy Fikes, Terri Bunce and Giselle Stamos.** The festival is open on Friday and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Arts and craftspeople interested in participating in the **Stony Ridge Winery Arts and Crafts Show** July 16 and 17 should call Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701. The Pleasanton event will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Auditions for the **Livermore Musical Theatre's** production of "South Pacific" will be held Wednesday, June 29 at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. The 7 p.m. tryouts are open to all high school graduates.

Top performers set to visit Fair

There'll be evenings of fun, comedy, music and clowning at the Alameda County Fair this year, when top-name performers visit Pleasanton to entertain.

Jose Feliciano, one of the most famous singers in the business, comic John Byner, puppeteer Shari Lewis and country star Freddy Fender are all part of the entertainment calendar. All shows are free and will take place in the Amphitheatre at 7 and 9 p.m. each night.

Feliciano, who is expected to draw huge crowds, comes directly from San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel to perform at the Fair. He'll perform his unique mixture of jazz-Latin rock June 29 and 30 when he appears at the Fair.

Skiles and Henderson, who return this year by popular demand, will perform on July 1 and 2 for two shows. The group combines musicianship and comedy in the act, which is a popular one on the cabaret circuit.

Freddy Fender, whose "Tex-Mex" music sound has brought him to the top of the country charts, will open his act July 5 and 6 at the Fair. Fender's "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" brought him near-instant fame — but only after years of hard musical work.

Comic John Byner, a veteran of the "Tonight" show, will bring his brand of comedy to the Amphitheatre July 7 and 8. Puppeteer Shari Lewis makes her Fair debut July 9 and 10, when she brings her famous friends Lamb Chops and Dandylion to entertain the whole family.

And, for fans of the Lawrence Welk Show, Clay Hart and Sally Flynn will appear June 27 and 28 for two performances. The couple, who worked with Welk for years, have taken off on their own in a singing, dancing act.

Finally, the Treniers, a variety act who have played the big Vegas casinos with great success, make their way to the Fair July 3 and 4.

All the acts will give two shows each, on their performing nights, and once admission is a paid to the Fair, there is no charge for the special entertainment.

Advance fair tickets are $1.50 per day, but on the day of the shows, tickets (if still available) are $2.

Artists, need work?

ArtWorks, a project of the Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Program, is accepting applications for immediate employment for artists to receive training and work in the community.

Visual performing and literary artists who are currently unemployed or underemployed and live in Alameda County outside of Oakland and Berkeley are urged to apply.

Significant ability in any art discipline and a demonstrated interest in community work is required by the positions.

Applications will be until the remaining positions are filled. Persons interested in applying may obtain an application at the ACNAP office, 4020 Broadway, Oakland.

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FRONT ROW

By Al Fischer

What does a writer of theater and stage do on a holiday? Like the proverbial postman who goes for a hike on his day off, this writer found time during the past two weeks to see three stage productions, two movies and a concert.

Rest of the time was spent sightseeing in Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Champaign, Illinois, and Ashland, Oregon. There were also the three baseball games and two championship track and field meets but we won't bore you with those.

While in the VERY windy city of Chicago, we saw a midwest touring company presentation of "The Wiz" at the Shubert and a rousing evening of rag time by the Dukes of Dixieland at the elegant Drury Lane Theatre on the Windy City's near north side. "The Wiz" did sellout business in San Francisco after SRO crowds and excellent reviews on Broadway. It's a version of "The Wizard of Oz" (Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, et. al.) as performed by an all black cast.

Second runs, revivals and updated versions of old standards are enjoying unparalleled success around the country— as witness "Annie Get Your Gun" with Debbie Reynolds and now "A Chorus Line" in San Francisco.

The Drury Lane, part of fashionable Watertower Place on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, is actually one of three theaters by that name — all in the Windy City.

The "downtown" one is actually a very small theater - in - the - round with individual red - upholstered seats, mirrors everywhere and gold railings— almost distracting from the performers.

Prior to Chicago, we viewed "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's latest comedy masterpiece. Allen and foil Diane Keaton are the Lunt and Fontanne of off-the-wall comedy. Allen and "Annie" should deserve some mention at Academy Awards time but will probably be ignored. Too bad.

We also viewed "Rollercoaster" while in Los Angeles last week to see the National AAU track meet. It's excellent "escape" entertainment, but certainly not up to the comedy and acting standards of "Annie Hall."

To prove our versatility, we journeyed to Ashland, Oregon during the second week of vacation to take in an Oregon Shakespearean Festival production. The "Henry VI" (Part III) we witnessed was well done but tended to be somewhat lengthy (2 hours and 45 minutes without intermission).

We ended the week by seeing the Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Carnival." Very well done....and more on VPAC's future plans in following columns.

For those interested in going up to Ashland sometime this summer (the Shakespearean Festival runs through mid-September), call the Civic Arts box office on Locust in Walnut Creek.

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Take a cross - country picnic this summer and include this Western sandwich in your basket. It features roast beef and spinach on a hard roll, topped with an avocado and real mayonnaise dressing.

Travel via picnic hampers on that long summer trip

See the U.S.A. this summer with a picnic sandwich. Picnics are a favorite American institution, and, with a population that's on the move, regional foods and recipes often travel across the country. So, even if you're sticking close to home this summer, pack the picnic basket with a sampling of sandwiches from around the nation.

Chefs can now stop sweating about holding the mayo in warm weather! It's a common mistake to assume that mayonnaise should stay home from picnics. On the contrary, the salt, vinegar and lemon juice in the real mayonnaise actually protects food against spoilage.

Some precautions, however, should be taken no matter what kinds of foods you're packing. Prepare food on a clean work area and give the chopping block an extra good cleaning before and after it's used. Hands, utensils and bowls should be clean at the start. Refrigerator chill sandwiches, salads and other fare and then transfer to insulated containers at picnic time.

Borrowing from favorite sandwich ingredients in the East and West, the following sandwich recipes have been created in the Consumer Service Dept. of Best Foods.

Spoon a cold soup like gazpacho into a thermos and "Go West" with a roast beef and spinach sandwich topped with avocado and real mayonnaise dressing. Or, pour a tall, cool glass of iced tea, spike it with mint and serve New York's Nosh 'n Bagel.

Here are the fixin's for the "Go West" sandwich: **2 T. boiling water, 1 beef bouillon cube, ½ cup real mayonnaise, ½ cup mashed avocado, ½ t. garlic salt, 12 oz. torn spinach, 1 small red onion (sliced), 6 hard rolls, ¾ pound cooked, sliced roast beef.**

In large bowl pour water over bouillon cube to dissolve. Stir in real mayonnaise, avocado and garlic salt. Add spinach and onion, tossing to coat. Line rolls with roast beef. Fill each with about 1 cup spinach mixture. Wrap and refrigerate. Makes six sandwiches.

New York's Nosh 'n Bagel is pleasantly plump and easy to make: **3 T. corn oil, ½ pound chicken livers, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 stalk celery (chopped), ⅓ cup real mayonnaise, ½ t. Worcestershire sauce, ½ t. salt, ⅛ t. pepper, 4 bagels or 8 slices rye bread.**

In skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add chicken livers and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly until browned. Add onion and continue cooking 3 minutes or until onion is browned. Put liver mixture and celery into blender container. Blend at medium speed 2 minutes. Turn into medium bowl ; stir in mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Spread liver mixture on 4 bagel halves or bread slices. Top with remaining bagel halves or bread. Wrap and refrigerate. Makes four sandwiches.

She's all heart

Incoming chairperson of the Valley Volunteer Bureau Nancy Cotton presents outgoing chairperson Kay Honodel, the Livermore School District's coordinator of the school volunteer program, with a T-shirt that sports the bureau's heart logo. Kay has served on the bureau's board of directors since its inception in 1975. Nancy has been a volunteer staff aide at the bureau for two years. Other new officers include Al Fischer, vice chairperson; Bertha Carr, treasurer; Pat Wagle, secretary.

Sex roles, diets at Anthropos

"Males and Females" is the Anthropos topic for tonight, with licensed counselors Lynn Bieber, Jim Ellis, Dorris Fagan and Max Cowsert sharing the emotional and psychological differences between the sexes.

Lynn and Jim have been co-therapists for four years, while Dorris is head of Assertiveness Associates and Max is getting his doctorate from the Univ. of California.

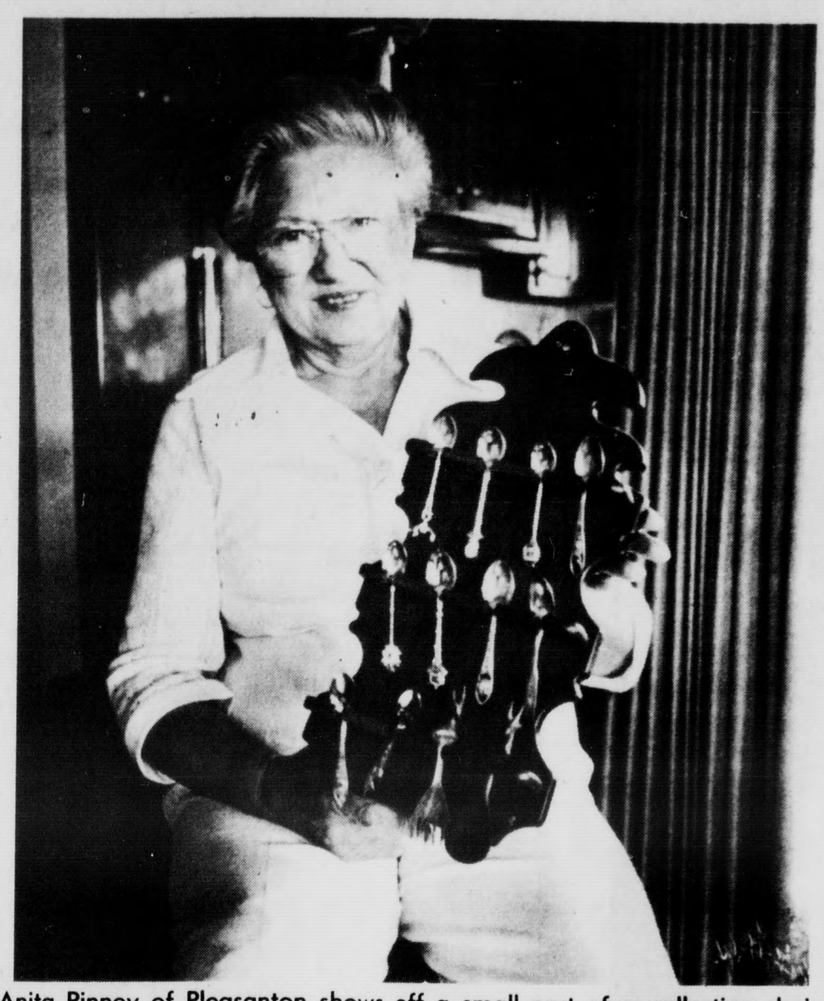
Located at 1814 Catalina Ct. in Livermore, Anthropos programs are open to the public for $2 and are held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Anthropos is also sponsoring Geri Meyers Thursday, June 23 "Think Slim, Be Slim" workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Geri, a marriage, family and child counselor, will direct workshop-goers in how to re-program their minds in order to lose weight.

The first step towards losing inches is learning the "words of power" that help the dieter take other positive steps. "You've got to say 'I like myself unconditionally' for 21 days," says Geri, "before the brain gets used to the positive programming."

Learning to relax and setting a weight loss goal are two other important steps Geri will introduce at the workshop, which will be held at Anthropos. For information on the $35 eight week course call Geri at 531-8377.

Her hobby's a mouthful



Anita Pinney of Pleasanton shows off a small part of a collection she's compiled from around the world.

Anita Pinney may not have been born with a silver spoon in her mouth — but she's making up for it now.

Mrs. Pinney, a Pleasanton resident who's always kept busy in local clubs and activities, collects spoons. And she's got about 120 — all kinds, shapes and sizes to show for it.

The hobby, she says, began about 16 years ago, when she received two special gifts from her mother-in-law: engraved solid sterling spoons that were "old family heirlooms."

From there, she went on to collect and collect and....

There's a variety hanging on her dining room wall that would boggle the mind of any aspiring hobbyist. From Africa, a set of wooden utensils with carved animals. From Japan, a small golden spoon with an enameled figure of a stately old man with a flowing beard. An Austrian spoon, with delicate etching, has a shovel-like handle at the end.

There's the type of tourist spoon that travelers see in every airport shop in the world: those with the Statue of Liberty, or a gondola from Venice or the Canadian maple leaf.

Mrs. Pinney picks up her spoons whenever and wherever she travels—and she's been to Poland, Russia, Austria and enough other interestng places to make her collection a colorful one.

"I started with cups and saucers," she laughs, "but it's hard to stand it when you see your luggage being thrown around on a trip."

So now she tucks the little things away, and also has several traveling friends and relativs who help add to her collection. "I get kidded about this sometimes," says Mrs. Pinney, "because it's just not a trip for me unless I pick up a spoon."

One friend, she adds, joked that Mrs. Pinney would even fly to Japan — but just to pick up a spoon — and then fly right back. Now that's dedication.

—by Carla Marinucci

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

VA hospital seeks help

Volunteers who can help out at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital at least two hours a day once a month are needed, and may include men, women and youth. Proficients skills aren't a must, but the hospital is looking for volunteers having knowledge or experience in such areas as recreation arts, library science, and clerical skills.

The summer training course for new volunteers will begin Monday, June 27 at 9 a.m. in the recreation lounge of Building 64. For more information call William Troxell at 447-560, extension 327.

Four homes needed for French students

Thirty-six French students will have a summer to remember when they arrive in the valley August 4 for a month-long stay.

And Larry Moore, coordinator of the Foreign Study League exchange program, said he is amazed by the community response to the program.

Only four more homes are needed for foreign students, who will attend classes at Amador Valley High School to study English and American culture. The students, during their stay, will also be sightseeing in San Francisco, Sausalito, Carmel, Monterey, Yosemite and Sacramento.

Host families in the program are asked to provide meals and a bed for the students. The students provide their own spending money and insurance, and have a knowledge of English.

Some entertainment will be given to the students by area businesses, such as Pleasanton Miniature Golf, which has donated free games for a tournament..

For further information on providing a home for a French student, contact Moore at 447-6988 or 462-1615. There will be a general meeting of host families on July 17 at Amador Valley High School.

Theta Omega

The Theta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at Mary Orr's home in San Ramon Wednesday, June 22. Cohostess will be Mary Jane Farris. Newly installed president Jane Kloth will present the program.

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Earns Chabot award

Torri Fernandez of 2385 Sandpiper Way in Pleasanton has been selected as the winner of this year's Sid Ehrlich Award in merchandising and sales at Chabot College in Hayward.

The award was inaugurated by the Ehrlich family in 1973 after the death of Mr. Sid Ehrlich, San Leandro businessman and civic leader. Ehrlich was the owner and founder of Sherry's, San Leandro, and was a charter member of the Chabot College merchandising and sales advisory committee organized in 1962. His son, Mark, succeeded him in the family business and on the Chabot advisory committee.

Miss Fernandez received a $200 award and a plaque designating her as the merchandising and sales student of the year. The three other finalists— Saundra Juarez, Edward Stegall, and Joan Timm— also received plaques for their academic performance, leadership qualities, and communication skill.

Miss Fernandez has applied her merchandising and sales talent at the Cheese Factory in Pleasanton. Her employment in this career - oriented job fulfills the work experience requirement for her A.A. Degree in merchandising and sales.

After her graduation from Chabot College next year, she intends to continue her career as a marketing major at San Jose State University.

Torri Fernandez holds Sid Ehrlich Memorial Plaque for being named outstanding student in merchandising and sales.

Foothill will explain how to live with energy crisis

PLEASANTON— Energy costs continue to soar!

Residential electrical charges have risen 40 per cent in the last six years in the Amador - Livermore Valley, according to one source and the cost of natural gas has jumped an amazing 94 per cent since 1970.

And if that weren't enough, water prices are up 27 per cent and fixed fees such as sewer charges have tripled in only five years time!

As local and national leaders warm that we are running out of basic energy fuels such as petroleum and natural gas, the future promises only severely rising prices for all forms of energy. Along with inflation and rising property taxes it's enough to humble any homeowner!

The answer, of course, is conservation.

But where do the homeowner's efforts to conserve pay the greatest dividends? Would you save more by watching less television or by turning back your thermostat to 60 degrees at night? Is it smarter to spend money on ceiling insulation or on a cord or wood to burn in the fireplace? Finding sensible answers to questions like these will permit the homeowner to minimize the impact of rising energy costs.

A six-week course at Foothill High School will explore the coming energy crisis in detail and examine the best approaches for the homeowner in seeking ways to use less energy and use it more efficiently. Titled, "Save Energy, Save Money," the course will focus on the automobile, electrical and natural gas use in the home and will cover water conservation as well.

Solar energy will also be discussed in detail as an alternate source of energy which can reduce the homeowoer's dependence on other, more expensive, energy forms.

Registration for the class may be accomplished in the classroom.

For more information on these courses, call Amador Adult Education at 462-5500, ext. 17.

Live It Up

In the last 30 years, the real living standard of the average American has nearly doubled. In addition to improved productivity and the consequent rise in wages, the trend has been fueled by the changing occupations mix of the labor force, The Conference Board reports. Since World War II, white-collar employment has expanded twice as fast as blue-collar work, boosting average earnings.

College summer signups

Students planning to attend the Chabot College Valley Campus summer session starting Monday, June 27, may register by attending initial meetings of the class.

The college is currently accepting applications, according to summer session director Don Milanese. Courses will be offered both day and evening.

New courses, or those of special interest include:

Art 2A, drawing; Art 30, introduction to art; Business 77A, elementary shorthand; Chemistry 31, introduction to college chemistry; Early Childhood Development 65, introduction to administration of early childhood program; English 1A, composition and reading; English 100W, writing center; English 100R, reading center; History 17A, history of the United States; Horticulture 50, introduction to ornamental horticulture; Humanities 1B, introduction to the humanities; Math 51, elementary algebra; Psychology 1, general psychology; Psychology 10, vocational and educational planning; Sociology 1, principles of sociology.

The college is offering a unique program in both reading and writing that uses individualized instruction in a laboratory format. This approach to the teaching of these subjects is designed to prepare students to pass the college level qualifying exams.

Blood drive gears up for Fourth of July

Hoping to assure an adequate supply of blood over the Fourth of July weekend, the blood bank of the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association will host its first annual Donathon with a group of famous personalities June 30 and July 1 for a continuous 34-hour period at 6230 Claremont Ave. in Oakland.

Donors will receive "Donathon 77" T-shirts and will be eligible to participate in drawings for "Day On The Green" tickets and other prizes offered by radio stations KNEW and K-101.

On Thursday, June 30, the following celebraties will join together to push for donations: McArthur Lane of the Kansas City Chiefs from 10-11 a.m.; Ray Chester of the Baltimore Colts (and formerly of the Oakland Raiders) and Al Andrews, former member of the Memphis Tams from 10-noon; Hap Harper of KNBR and Dr. Don Rose of KFRC from 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and Sherman White of the Buffalo Bills from 2-3 p.m.

"Wee Pals" cartoonist Maury Turner will also be on hand Thursday morning to "doodle" autographs.

Deanna Crowe, the midnight lady from KNEW, will be doing her show live from the blood bank between midnight and 5 a.m. July 1.

Other celebraties appearing on July 1 include Ike Lasiter of the Oakland Raiders and Sam Robinson of the University of Utah from 3-5 p.m. Don Barnette of the Harlem Globetrotters will make frequent appearances during the day.

Be a life saver this Fourth of July. For more information contact Sandra McGrew at 654-2924.

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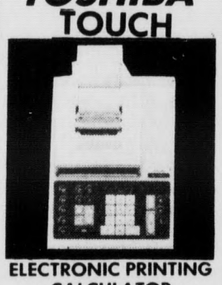
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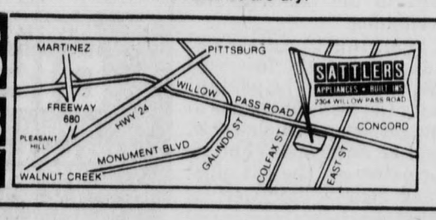

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BAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTER, Upper Mall Next to Wards, SAN LEANDRO, 278-6936
FREMONT FASHION CENTER, 39220 Paseo Padre Parkway, FREMONT, 792-0231
Across from COUNTY EAST MALL, 2655 Somersville Road, ANTIOCH, 754-4488
VALLEY PLAZA, 1807F Santa Rita Rd., PLEASANTON, 846-7979

Good fishing at parks after big June plant

Time to grab that fishing pole and head for the local lake — fishing is reported as good to excellent at most south county fishing spots.

The East Bay Regional Park District says that 5,000 catchable rainbow trout were planted in Shadow Cliffs Recreation Area June 13, and these were not included in the latest "creel count" which produced an excellent rating of 1.13 fish per angler hour.

Thirty-five anglers spent an average 3.8 hours per visit and took an average of 4.3 fish each. They reported catching 127 rainbow trout (eight to 12 inches each), three largemouth bass (up to five pounds), 18 channel catfish (15-19 inches) and four bluegill.

Trout were hitting on Zeke's Floating Bait and Pautzke's Red Salmon Eggs. Bass gobbled up deep-running lures, while bluegill and cats fell for worms.

At Del Valle Regional Park, 39 anglers spent an average of 4.2 hours each to take an average 3.6 fish per person. The catch rate for all species was a good .87 fish per angler hour.

Those surveyed took 54 rainbows, 50 black bass, 34 bluegill and three catfish. One of the 200 tagged black bass was taken by an angler who will earn $5 by reporting the necessary data to the Department of Fish and Game.

The reservoir is now stratifying into layers, and trout can be found down to 30 feet with a strata of 20-22 feet that offers ideal dissolved oxygen and temperature conditions for these cold-blooded types.

The best fishing was found at Lake Chabot near Castro Valley, where the catch rate was 1.29 fish per angler hour. This included rainbows to 15 inches, black crappie and bluegill to 10 inces, all being taken in "very good numbers."

Twenty-three anglers surveyed had taken 71 trout, 28 bluegill and 11 crappie in 85 hours. Average visit was 3.7 hours, with each angler averaging 4.8 fish.

Mini-jigs are pulling in some nice crappie, and fly fishermen are taking their fair share of rainbows and bluegill, the park district reports.

A fishing access ticket, costing $3 annually or 75 cents per day, is required by law in all district lakes except Del Valle.

New camp for LARPD soon

LIVERMORE — Located beside a stream that is perfect for exploring and studying plant and animal life, Camp Little Acorn opens its first session June 27.

Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the camp is designed for 3½ to six year olds. The camp's weekly sessions are run by camp director Nancy Suckling and trained assistants Lori Olsen, Valerie Doggett, Pete Howard and Vickie Cutting.

Camp times are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Veterans Park with an emphasis on nature lore and crafts.

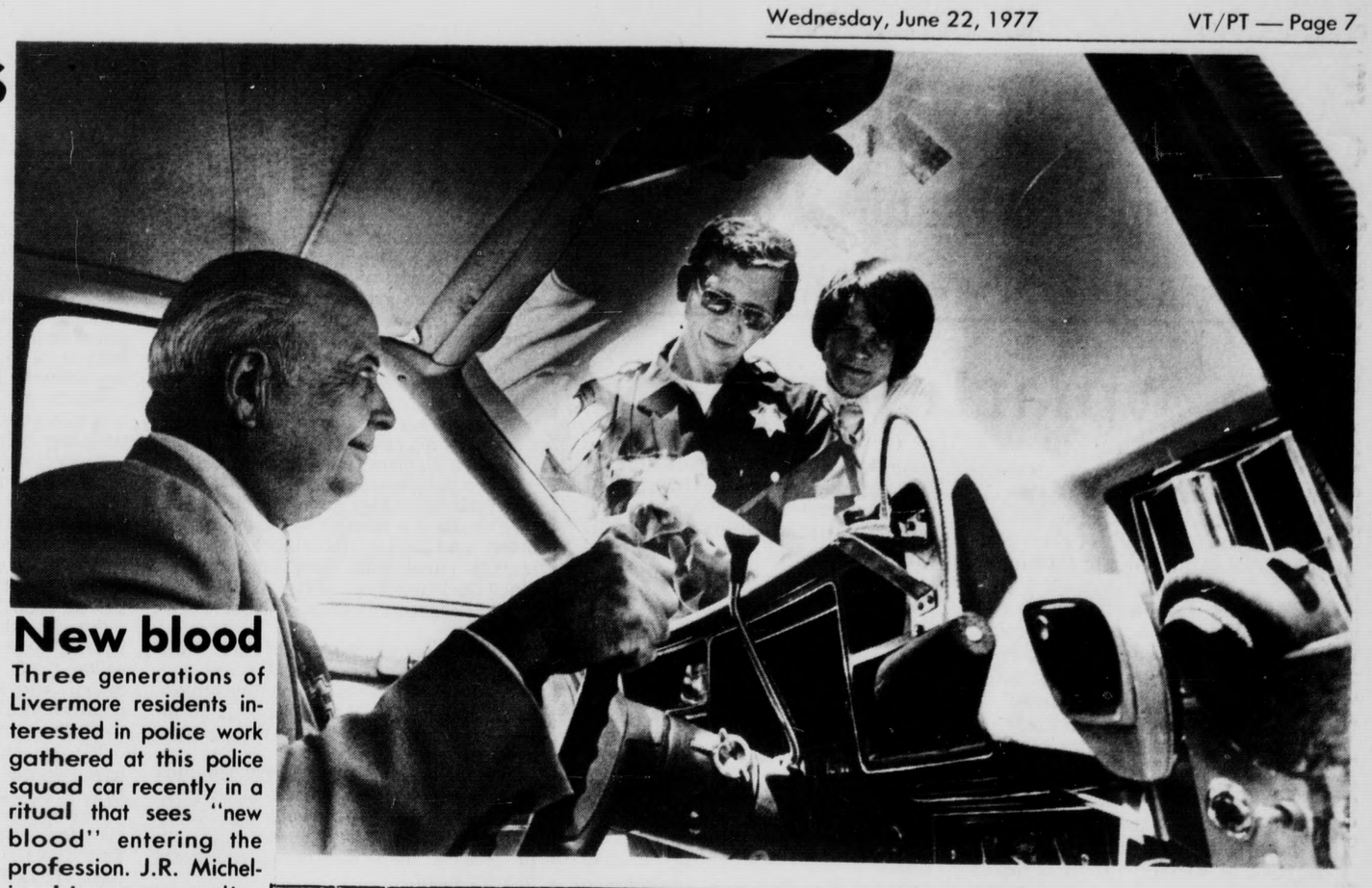
Transportation is provided each day from several Livermore locations and is included in the fee of $21 per session. There are still openings in the July and August classes. Call 447-7300 for further information or register at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAFCO member needed

Commissioners of the Local Agency Formation Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to select a new public member alternate for the board.

Tom Schweser moved up from the alternate spot, replacing Harold Murphy, a contractor who resigned rather than list his financial interests as required by the state's public official assets disclosure law.

Other LAFCO members who will be in on the selection of the new alternate are Alameda County Supervisors Joseph Bort and Fred Coooper and city officials Jack Maltester of San Leandro and C.J. Corica of Alameda. The meeting will be held at the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward.



New blood

Three generations of Livermore residents interested in police work gathered at this police squad car recently in a ritual that sees "new blood" entering the profession. J.R. Michelis, Livermore police chief from 1931 until 1972, sat at the wheel remembering the growth of the local department. Officer Gaylen Johnson, representing the Livermore Police Officers Association, signs a $300 scholarship check that goes to recent Granada High School graduate Steve Cox. Steve will enter the law enforcement program at Shasta Junior College in Redding next fall. This is the association's third scholarship.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

15¢ off on the ring of excitement.

STORE COUPON

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Pillsbury Bundt® Brand Ring Cake Mix.

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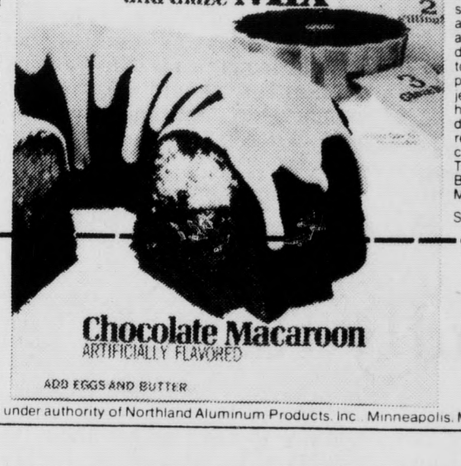

Chocolate Macaroon

ARTIFICIALLY FLAVORED

ADD EGGS AND BUTTER

Chocolate Macaroon, Marble Supreme, Fudge Nut Crown,

Pound Cake Supreme, Triple Fudge, Lemon Blueberry.

Bundt Trademark for cake and cake mix used under authority of Northland Aluminum Products, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota © 1977 The Pillsbury Co

Save 15¢ on Wyler's® Drink Mixes.

Refreshing Wyler's Drink Mixes come in 8 great tasting flavors. And with this coupon you get 15¢ off on five 1-quart packages, or one 4-quart package, or one 8-quart can, or one 15-quart can. So now Wyler's Drink Mixes will cost you even less than before. What could be better?

15¢

15¢

Save 15¢ on five 1-quart packages, or one 4-quart package, or one 8-quart can, or one 15-quart can of Wyler's Drink Mixes. Now isn't that better?

GROCER: Redeem for 15¢ toward purchase of five 1-quart packages, one 4-quart package, one 8-quart can or one 15-quart can of Wyler's Drink Mix. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. You will be paid 15¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer and invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown upon request. Send coupons to Wyler Foods, Borden, Inc., Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa, 52732. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S. Void where restricted. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1977.

STORE COUPON

Wyler's BORDEN

B0254-7

SAVE ON WALTER KENDALL® FIVES.® FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS IN ONE BOX.

Walter Kendall® Fives® is a completely balanced high-nutrition dog food which gives your dog a variety of flavors in one box—meat, vegetable, cheese, charcoal, and ginger.

Clip this coupon and save on Walter Kendall Fives. You and your dog will like the change.

368

SAVE 10¢ on 26-oz. or 4-lb. sizes

10¢

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CUT ALONG DOTTED OR SOLID LINE. REDEEM ONLY ONE COUPON.

369

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Natural whole grains & whole eggs make them rich, good & full of flavor.

Waffles never tasted like this before. That special Roman Meal flavor comes from whole grain wheat, whole grain rye, bran, flaxseed and other nutritious ingredients, like enriched flour and fresh whole eggs. Taste the delicious difference Roman Meal's *natural whole grain goodness*® makes in a waffle. Roman Meal Frozen Waffles. Rich, good and full of flavor. Look for them today in your grocer's frozen food section. They'll make breakfast better tomorrow.

Another fine product from the creators of Roman Meal Bread.

10¢ Off ROMAN MEAL FROZEN WAFFLES

MR. GROCER: We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon void if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock of Roman Meal Frozen Waffles to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. Mail Coupon to Roman Meal Co., P.O. Box 3255 Chester, PA 19016. Coupons expire 6/30, 1978.

SFO W01

STORE COUPON

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Smarten up

One of the reasons local governmental bodies fail to communicate with regional authority on key issues, is the failure of local governments to communicate with each other.

The now - famous "waste water outfall line" is a case in point. State and federal agencies have us trapped in a series of costly, often conflicting orders aimed at "forcing local action" to clear up our sewer mess. But that pipeline is only one piece of the puzzle, and not even the most important piece.

The treatment and discharge of solid and liquid wastes is a costly burden to society; but it is never going to get any cheaper, or any easier. We have known that for ten or 20 years. We have studied numerous options, spent millions of dollars in makeshift moves and even some far - sighted ideas that now appear to be useless.

But in all of this there was rarely, if ever, solid agreement among the several local agencies on the best route to pursue.

Valley Community Services District has the opportunity (and to some extent the mandate) to treat sewage wastes from throughout the west end of the Valley, even into San Ramon Valley. But VCSD prefers to function as a limited, community services agency for Dublin and shows little inclination, or ability, to take on the larger sewer challenge.

City of Pleasanton has never been able to control its own sewer needs, but still can't, or won't, find ways to get out of that costly business.

Zone 7 is supposed to be a "water management agency" for all of this basin; but that water board is too busy taking childish pot shots at other local agencies to provide us with real leadership in all matters of "water management."

We can scream about high - handed state and federal boards and their "costly ideas", but until we learn to work together our communities will continue to be torn apart by forces over which we have very little control.

You would think, after all these years, all of us would smarten up.

And here's COVA

In the pursuit of harmony recited above, one option at least offers to provide a forum for that exchange.

The Congress of Valley Agencies got off to a poor start because some of its founders saw COVA as yet another layer of Valley government, and even perhaps one that could over rule its separate members. Trapped between fancy dinner - meetings and an agenda which aspired to United Nations' regality, COVA wound up as an expensive debating society.

Just about all of its members dropped out, at one time or another; but never, it must be noted, all at any one time.

Now Alameda County is back in as a dues - paying member, but City of Pleasanton is out. We think Pleasanton should restore its membership, and thereby complete COVA's roster of all Valley agencies.

And then they can start to talk, just talk. Even that would be a start in the right direction.

Deadly fun

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission advises us that in 1976 Americans sustained 9000 injuries directly related to fireworks. That was double the injuries reported in 1975, and reverses a downward trend that had been evident since 1973.

While our Bicentennial fervor might have contributed to part of that 1976 mayhem, still it is this startling upward curve in a national habit that had been going steadily down which troubles consumer watchdogs.

It should also trouble the Alameda and Contra Costa boards of supervisors, two agencies which continue to have doubts about the wisdom of banning all fireworkds sales in their respective jurisdictions.

Fireworks can be deadly bombs in the hands of children or adults who haven't got good sense. In the droughtridden summer of 1977, fireworks can also be the source of grass and brush fires which could destroy valuable watershed, and threaten private property.

Fireworks create the kind of "fun" which responsible people can get along without ... particularly in the dry, wide open spaces of the East Bay.

Hindsight/Foresight

Taking to streets

"Demonstration leaders don't go to court anymore, they go to city hall."

That was part of the lead in a recent editorial page article appearing in the Chicago Tribune. Surprisingly, it came while tempers were still heated from the aftermath of a violent weekend centering in the Puerto Rican section of the Windy City.

Whether this will prove just the first of a string of big city outbreaks over real or imagined problems remains to be seen.

It is a painful fact that many of our big city (and not-so-big) governments are sitting on top of a powder keg of unemployment and social ills that have been largely cured with band-aid measures since the Watts Riots of the mid-60s.

What occurred in Chicago is deceptive, though.

The fighting which brought police to the Humboldt Park section of Chicago was not caused by discontent over unemployment, segregation, and other social problems, but a guns and knives riot amongst rival gangs.

But the outcome has spurred demands from leaders of the Puerto Rican community in Chicago for greater representation on community bodies, more jobs and, in general, more deferential treatment toward them.

A review of reports coming from the scene, however, indicated a split within the Puerto Rican community over what occurred — a substantial number saying "young hoodlums" disgraced the neighborhood by severely damaging a community gathering place, destroyed businesses owned by non-Puerto Ricans and assaulted any sign of authority.

But the "story" that spokespersons for the Puerto Rican community gave to support their demands shortly after were somewhat different. One story had it that leaders wanted an investigation of why police were in the Puerto Rican neighborhood so early the day after the outbreak of hostilities in Humboldt Park.

Which on the surface at least is an incredible reaction, unless one has a long-standing hatred for any sort of authority.

There is no guarantee, Civil Rights Act or not, that further Humboldt Parks won't take place.

As long as people, no matter what their backgrounds, believe they can take to the streets with carte blanche authority to do anything they please, there's the potential for trouble.

Witness the number of Chicago police injured just a few days ago when so-called "gay activists" took to the streets to try and hound entertainer and anti-homosexual legislation spokeswoman Anita Bryant.

These wretched persons purportedly have vowed they will "protest" Miss Bryant's appearances in the future.

How unfortunate. And it is only compounded when a Florida orange juice firm says it will survey to determine if Miss Bryant's commercial appearances are being voided by her "controversial" stature.

An amazing reaction!

Can one no longer speak out if the opinion is against that of a small but vocal minority?

The right to speak out and/or carry on our lives EVEN if it means trying to maintain order. **— by AL FISCHER**

READERS WRITE US . . .

Pastor on homosexuals

Editor, The Times:

Public attention has been recently drawn to the issue of homosexuality as an acceptable or unacceptable life-style for Americans. Accordingly the Valley Times has published an editorial and several articles on the subject.

The unsigned editorial "Fighting Back" and the article "Sex Rights" by Earl Waters both appeared on June 12. I personally found both articles well balanced in their approach. Though obviously in favor of the heterosexual patterns dominate in America today, nevertheless, they were fair in dealing with the homosexuals. No radical measures were suggested to repress them. However, they did insist that homosexuals had no right to press into areas of society where they would violate the right of others.

In contrast to this balanced approach was the article entitled "Anita's Code" by Ron McNicoll. He obviously favors the homosexual cause. This does not concern me as much as the unscholarly sweeping generalities he uses to support his conclusions, which are, after all, only his personal opinions.

For example, he cites unnamed cultural anthropologists and Biblical scholars who espouse a theory that heterosexuals wrote the Bible giving the homosexuals a "bum rap" for purely capitalistic reasons. The theory is that the Hebrews had to marry and have families in order to transfer property on their descendents. The implication is that all Biblical scholars are toying with this theory. The truth of the matter is, there are many Bibical scholars who find this rather remote idea neither interesting nor plausible.

Another area of concern is McNicoll's characterization of the fundamentalists as being like the old time Pharisees. His point was, that the Pharisees were only concerned with the letter and not the spirit of the law.

McNicoll fails to distinguish between the ceremonial and civil law as over against the moral law. Pharisees did stress the cermonial law often to the expense of the individual. But they never over-stressed the moral law of God. Admittedly times change and so do the ceremonial and civil laws that govern man. But the moral law of God never changes. It is as valid for man's well being today as it was the day it was given. For example, God says murder is always wrong. So is lying and theft. Sexual practices outside of marriage, such as fornication, adultry, homosexuality and bestiality are always wrong and counter - productive to man's well-being. The God who created us gave us the moral law for our own good. To reject it is to hurt ourselves.

The suggestion by McNicoll that "obeying the law is not what religion is all about", and that "the letter of the law is there only as a base on which to build one's own transcendental discoveries", is nothing short of libertarianism which leads to religious anarchy. It's like saying that the laws of our country forbidding murder, theft and lying under oath do not have to be obeyed in the letter but only in the spirit. A well ordered and happy society depends in part on everyone obeying these rules to the letter.

Obeying the letter of the moral law of God is the foundation upon which we build the superstructure of a happy life. It is impossible to destroy the base of moral life and expect to have a productive existence. "A minister worth his or her salt" will help people to obey God's moral law. The by-product is happiness.

It is really a question of authority. Mr. McNicoll seems to contend for a humanism that will decide for itself whether or not it will obey God's word on moral law. I plead for an acceptance of the authority of God and His Word and an obedience to that word. That word clearly pronounces homosexuality as wrong and harmful to man. This should be our guide for private and civic life.

Rev. Arthur L. Carl
Pastor, Valleyview Church
Dublin

Letters to the Times

Build a dam

Editor, The Times:

There is no queston that a pipeline to the San Francisco Bay will get rid of millions of gallons of water daily. In the face of a prolonged drought in California and general efforts to conserve water, do we want that? Are we so affluent here in the Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin Valley that water conservation means nothing to us? ... There is something seriously wrong with the minds of those who advocate the dumping of millions of gallons of precious processed water into the bay daily.

The valley voters have turned down the pipeline in a referendum. What happens to the very existence of democracy when the people are no longer effective in curbing excesses in government? What is the meaning of citizenship and democracy when a conglomerate of government agencies and business interest over-ride the will of the people and flaunt their power in the face of voter disapproval? ...

Lurking in the back of my mind is the question whether the proposed pipeline is also going to be used for the deliberate dumping of unprocessed sewage into the San Francisco Bay. ... I should think that the era of pulluting the bay was over. ...

Not a word has been said in the papers about an alternative to the pipeline — creating a dam for containing the vast quantity of water that emanates from our valley. This would be an ideal way to store processed water for agricultural, industrial, and fire-fighting purposes. ...

In terms of the cost to tax payers of processing sewage, the resulting water is best kept for future use rather than disposed of by dumping. I feel sure that a comparison of the cost of a dumping pipeline with a conserving dam will show which is most "cost-effective". 38 million dollars for a dam is a much better bargain, by a damn site!

Cecil Alberts
Pleasanton

(One of the earlier proposals for disposal of treated effluent was a large storage pit in Doolan Canyon, a plan determined "too costly" by federal and state agencies which would pay most of the cost. That proposal did however get extensive coverage in the Valley's newspapers. — Editor)

Recall boosted

Editor, The Times:

It is a wonderful feeling to read, in an editorial, Valley Times, 6/19/77. that opposition to the Recall charges are so small that they have to use a two hundred sixty two word editorial advertising for such letters. As a matter of fact, it seems that the paucity of opposition, by the public, does also generate a very wordy (25) cartoon amplifying this same fact.

Let us point up another fact. The three "local" papers have allowed, and even advocated Subversion of the election processx by those who are supposed to represent every man, woman, and child, in their jurisdiction.

In open Council Meeting we heard Constituency defined as "those who believe and support" the incumbunt. That leaves the rest of us in danger of being carted off to jail, when we disagree with, require redress of greivances, and are berated by Councilmembers, when we ask several times for such redress.

All local papers recieved a copy of a letter saying why this Super Sewer was without merit and proposing a viable alternate, which the Valley Times has, and still is, ignoring. Admittedley, it was a bit over 600 words but the Independant, with it's shortage of money and paper, did publish a precise and documentable answer to the Valley Times allegations, (implied) that we are "harsh" on the "crooks" and "fools" without reason. Go to your "circular file, read the letters, and you will find that even minutes of the various meetings, tend to prove such allegations.

Thanks John; your editorial and the cartoon are very good for both the Livermore Recall, and the Pleasanton Referendum. Hang in there, and keep such publicity coming.

Paul Tull
Committee For Conservation
Livermore

Mayor answers Bubics

Mr. Charles Bubics
Pleasanton

It seems as though my general comments about the CARD committee hit a nerve. You interpertation that idle people are "Old Fogys" are your words, not mine. Also, no one said a person has to be old to be idle and have too much time on their hands.

Your letter comes to many conclusions as you ask questions and then answer them yourself. In the usual CARD fashion you have again planted the seeds of misimformation in the press and I just cannot allow that to happen any longer. Underground salt water intrusion of wells has been a problem in many Bay Area communities close to the ocean. To even hint that salt water is going to back up in the Niles creek is grossly wrong. The outflow of water from this valley was deleted extensively 40 or 50 years ago when San Francisco was pumping water out of the valley. Our flow into the Niles cone is much too small to impact on the ocean, and the communities with saltwater intrusion problems are addressing those problems in various different manners. Also, keep in mind that the Alameda County Water District, which represents the water interest in the Niles - Fremont area, has authorized a suit against this valley if we continue to send our wastewater down the creek. They are certainly not going to try to stop our discharging into the creek if, as you claim, "they will soon be crying for our water" if the pipeline is built.

You ask lots of questions about salts in the valley water, water softeners and industries that use tons of salt and then you conclude that we, of course, do not know the answers to your questions. Only CARD knows because they check on things themselves and don't use professional help for answers. Perhaps Charlie that is why CARD spreads so much misinformation.

Certainly we know about ordinances against water softeners and how the local winery uses tons of salt. We also know that they have equipment on hand to handle the salt processing. Didn't you know that? Did you know that our engineers have done a salt balance study of our underground water that has provided the basis for action taken by the Zone 7 board to help preserve our groundwater? Did you know that if all the water that flows into this valley was kept here, the west end of the valley, once a marshy hop growing area, could eventually have an alarmingly high water table.

No Charlie, the people won't buy your pitch when they hear all sides of the argument. The studies are made and you are right, they are expensive. The information is there however and schools over. The elected officials who are responsible to the voters in this valley overwhelmingly support the conclusion of the LAVWMA board. The pipeline over Boehmer Summit is the proper answer to the valleys wastewater problem.

Who is CARD responsible to? No one. If they foul up and lose $33 million in Federal and State funds they can simply shrug it off. They weren't elected to solve problems or address issues.

Lastly, your statement that the council is going against the wishes of the tax paying people is incorrect. The people gave their approval in November for the pipeline concept. Any other rational approach costs much more.

I am hopeful that CARD will not be successful in gathering enough signatures for its referendum petition. The people should see the petition action for what it is, a move by three frustrated armchair engineers named Tull, Fraga and Caudill. They couldn't get LAVWMA to fill this valley with acres of algae ponds that they claimed would solve our problems. The fact was that their solution never really addressed our problem. You cannot keep dirty water here without first cleaning it up and cleaning it up costs more that piping it out.

Robert C. Philcox
Mayor, City of Pleasanton
Chairman, LAVWMA

Berry's World

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"I'm only kidding! Andy Young didn't REALLY say that today!"

round the town

Have you given much thought to sex lately?

No, not **that** kind, silly. I refer to boys versus girls, bees and flowers, pink and blue. There is considerable question in some quarters as to which is which.

So great is the consternation that a sheriff in San Francisco and an orange juice saleslady in Miami have been donating a great deal of their time lately to helping us choose. Great numbers of persons have been seen to parade down the street, carrying signs clearly explaining the sex which they are not.

A candidate for the office of governor recently set forth in California to "make it perfectly clear" that he is **"not one of them."** Problem is, the rest of us are left to wonder which we are, and why.

Let's be honest about it: The great majority of Americans have been sadly neglected on matters of sex. My own early education on the subject was above average, I suspect, because of our grade school which offered students just two choices: "Girls Entrance" and "Boys Entrance." Lord help the kid who entered by the wrong door.

That would never work today, obviously. A third entrance would be needed, labelled "Neither", or maybe even "Neuter."

Once having segregated us into distinctly different groups, the teachers at our school had little trouble with the balance of our sex education: Girls were for cleaning brushes, sharpening teacher's pencils and walking in and out of class at frequent intervals, with little or no challenge. Boys washed blackboards, looked stupid, and could burst before teacher would grant permission to leave the room.

As my generation emerged into parenthood, our offspring was apt to observe: "Nobody dared talk about sex when you were young." Now they are inclined to talk about it a great deal. But toward what end, I do not know.

In my day, Hollywood had a strict rule about men and women in bed. Even when they were clearly man and wife, the performers were required to occupy twin beds, well separated. (Once Claudette Colbert snuck across the room to sit alongside Clark Cable on the edge of his bed, and censors threatened to shut Hollywood down.)

The other night I was watching one of those "Made for TV Movies" ... a prime - time thing about boy meets girl, then both meet older man, then all three go roaring across the country for some unexplained reason. Clearly evident, however, was that boy was having affair with girl, in same bed; later, girl dumps boy to take off with older man ... but only to see if it works out for us."

I learned more about sex, all three kinds, in that one show than my parents gave me in 20 years. We are all going to learn a great deal from a new TV series set for release next fall ... aptly entitled "Soap" ... will expose us, during the course of the season, to "homosexuality, adultery and promiscuity." ABC - TV assures us "it will be different." Different than what??

If that one ABC - TV series is a hit (ie: Sells lots of advertising time) then you can count on plenty of copies from the other networks, in fall of '78. That's how television remains so successful ... "giving the people what they want."

What you want, apparently, is a heavy does of sex. Not just the boy - meets - girl and then - you - know - what kind of sex; but pretty soon boy meets boy, girl meets girl, cat likes dog. The script possibilities are endless, as long as you keep mixing up the gender.

This Friday evening, if you get Channel 32, you are invited to take part in "The First National Television Test on Sexual Attitudes." The advance true - or - false sheet provided the press indicates that this First Sexual Test is going to be a mild one ... "Which sex has the stronger grip? Male —Female ——."

Most parents I know are losing their grip. Dads or Moms. Male and female, or neither. Choose one.

I know of a first grader who refused to drink his orange juice. Tells his mother ... "I don't want the other guys to think I'm different."

His mother always thought he was different. Different than his sister ... different than any other boy in the world. But no more.

"If your daughter were bullied on the school bus, would you advise her to: Hit Back —— Not Hit Back ——" Choose one, so Channel 32 can determine your sexual attitude.

My attitude right now is to let daughter beat hell out of the people who keep thinking up these tests, forcing us into sexual corners.

I didn't much like the "Boys Entrance" and "Girls Entrance" thing back in grade school days. But it sure beats the swinging doors they keep hanging on today's generation.

— by john edmands

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was adopted when I was 6. On my nineteenth birthday, I decided to try to track my parents. Fortunately, my adoptive parents were wonderful and understood my desire to get information about my biological parents. They know how much I love them and that I appreciated their help. Although I found out some disturbing things, I haven't regretted my actions. My mother was schizophrenic. She's dead now, but I can't help worrying about whether or not, I'll inherit her illness. What can I expect in my future? — B.C.

DEAR B.C.: Stop worrying. Your future will probably hold a great deal of happiness. Child - psychiatrist E. James Anthony of Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis conducted a study of children of schizophrenics. He found that a large majority are much like the rest of the population, fitting within the normal spectrum, from social to antisocial.

At the extremes, he found two remarkable groups. About 15 per cent developed some form of psychosis. (If you've had no problems so far, you can probably rule yourself out of this group.) The other group, almost as large, was extremely creative, constructive and artistic. Those in this group often made important contributions to art, politics and intellectual life.

Since, as your letter indicates, your adoptive parents are mature and understanding and your relationship with them is obviously good, your chances for success and fulfillment in the future are better than average.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: At 58 sex is still very important to me. My husband just had prostate surgery and a friend told me that he would have no sex interests after this. We both would be upset if this is correct. My daughter tells me that I'm not supposed to be interested in sex after menopause and sometimes, I wonder if I'm a dirty old woman. Then I hear it's perfectly all right and normal to be interested in sex even in later years. — W.A.

DEAR W.A.: Your daughter is misinformed. It's rather important for her future happiness and for her husband's that she change her attitudes. Men and women who believe they're too old to be interested in sex may deaden their own natural responsiveness and also strikes at a woman or a man's whole self - image. The capacity to enjoy sex isn't lost in later years and many people remain interested and sexually active until they die.

According to Dr. Robert Hotchkiss, professor at New York University School of Medicine, in a study of 94 men who had undergone prostate surgery, age seemed to be a significant factor in determining whether patients retain sexual potency. While 80 per cent of the patients from 50 to 60 years of age reported no change in sexual potency, about two-thirds of those between 61 and 80 noted a reduction in sexual activity.

Psychological factors play an important part. Some men in all age categories reported no change and some men even felt their sex life had improved.

family circus

"This is Mashed Potato Mountain, and that's Gravy Lake."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Oh, dear! Is it husband time already?"

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 65, retired, struggling along with others to make do in this era of vicious inflation. I'm 5 feet 10, weigh 130 pounds. I maintain a daily morning routine of moderate exercise, including about three minutes of jogging in place. I budget a daily evening walk of some two miles.

This past year my feet have gone bad on me. They are continuously cold outdoors in cooler weather to the point where nails of the large toes turned blue and red blotches developed on the sides and bottoms, reminiscent of the mild case of frost-bite I suffered while in the service over in sunny France in the winter of '42. On certain days the feeling of numbness in the balls of the feet persists even on warm days.

Also, I find that my sex life has become a sometimes thing. This is not offered because of any attitude of regret or disappointment on the part of my loving wife but merely because of a faint gnawing at my own sense of self-sufficiency. My sense of frustration is salved somewhat by the conviction that a move to a warmer climate is in order. The finances for such are another matter.

DEAR READER — You probably do not have phlebitis. That is inflammation of the veins and causes different symptoms.

You might have one of the peripheral vascular disorders that are associated with exposure to cold but examination during the attacks would be necessary to establish this.

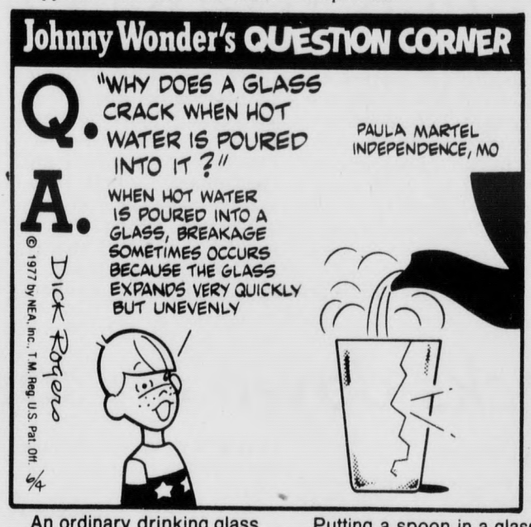
The combination of your leg or foot problems and your change in sexual capacity, though, may be related. You may have obstruction to the circulation through the arteries to your legs that causes the changes in your feet.

Involvement of arteries in the pelvic area not only affects the circulation to the legs but it may cause inadequate circulation to the sex organs causing impotence. Doctors dignify the combination with the term Lerich syndrome. In some instances when the obstruction is localized a graft can be inserted above and below the obstruction to return the circulation to normal. These are called bypass operations and have been done for many years now with a high degree of success.

Whether or not the impotence will be corrected depends upon the extent of the arterial disease and which arteries are also involved by bypass graft may not correct the impotence unless the small arteries are also operated upon — sometimes with micro-surgery. Ask your doctor about it.

To define the problem you may need special X rays of your arteries to show any areas of obstruction. If that is your problem, moving to a different climate will not improve your condition.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHY DOES A GLASS CRACK WHEN HOT WATER IS POURED INTO IT?"
PAULA MARTEL INDEPENDENCE, MO
A. WHEN HOT WATER IS POURED INTO A GLASS, BREAKAGE SOMETIMES OCCURS BECAUSE THE GLASS EXPANDS VERY QUICKLY BUT UNEVENLY
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off
Dick Rogers
6/4

An ordinary drinking glass may crack if you pour hot water into it. Glass expands, or swells, when it is made hot.

When you pour boiling water into a cold glass, the inner surface of the glass grows hot and expands very quickly, while the outer surface is still cool and unexpanded.

The strain between the inside and the outside is so strong and sudden that the brittle glass is cracked right through.

If a glass is put into a pan of water, and then the water is heated, all the parts of the glass expand evenly. There is no strain, and the glass doesn't crack.

Putting a spoon in a glass before pouring in hot water helps prevent a glass from cracking. The spoon sprays the hot water against the sides of the glass, causing the sides and bottom to heat more slowly and evenly.

Glassmakers today can make heat-resistant glass that can stand high temperatures without cracking.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

June 22, 1977

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who's fond of you yearns for the sound of your voice. You could make his or her day by an impromptu phone call. To find out to whom you're romantically suited, send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Supporters in high places are eager to help you today. They may show you how to aspire to heights you didn't dare dream about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Imagination and creativity are strong in you today. You may fear some of your innovative ideas, but they are good and deserve a try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your heart rule your head today in being generous to those less fortunate, even though your kindness costs you a few dollars in the process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person who staunchly supports you is paving the way for you with a pal of hers. When you meet, you'll feel like old friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The race goes to the swift today where your career is concerned. Get your licks in early if you want to be a winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In meeting someone new today, don't be overwhelmed by who and what they are. Simply be yourself. You'll make the most favorable impression possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's more elasticity in the family budget than you realize. If there's something you really need, a little stretching can make it attainable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two seemingly unrelated situations can be tied together today to benefit you and others. You can do it effectively as the middleman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't get it by betting on dice, but if you work at it, you're adept at devising ways to make or save yourself money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you're favored with a superabundance of sex appeal. Those who weren't all that impressed may get a few tingles when they take a second look.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're quite clever to begin with, but today you're particularly gifted at brightening your surroundings with a dab of paint or a bold strip of cloth.

crossword

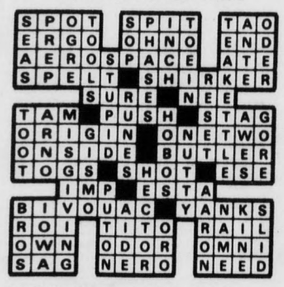
ACROSS

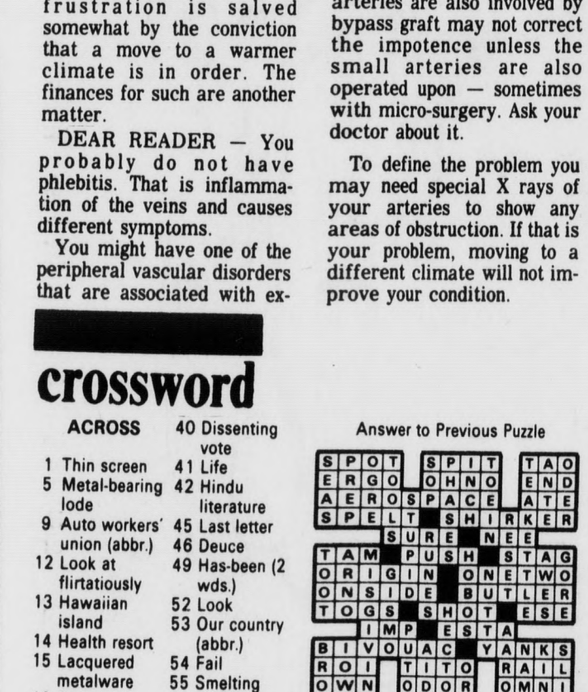
1 Thin screen
5 Metal-bearing lode
9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
12 Look at flirtatiously
13 Hawaiian island
14 Health resort
15 Lacquered metalware
16 Stalest
18 Double curve
19 No (colloq.)
20 Source of metals
21 One
23 Buddhism type
25 Hush
27 Document file
31 Biblical preposition
32 Wind indicator
33 Actress West
34 Citrus drink
35 Rational
36 Passport endorsement
37 Los Angeles ball club
39 Not as early
40 Dissenting vote
41 Life
42 Hindu literature
45 Last letter
46 Deuce
49 Has-been (2 wds.)
52 Look
53 Our country (abbr.)
54 Fail
55 Smelting chamber
56 Declare
57 Head
58 Marries

DOWN

1 Ballot
2 Selves
3 Not designed for (comp. wd.)
4 Civil War general
5 Spew
6 Waters (Fr.)
7 Jesus monogram
8 Acorn
9 Addict
10 Part of a church
11 Telephone service (abbr.)
17 Charged particles
19 Insect egg
22 Recent (prefix)
23 Geographical division
24 Compass point
25 College court
26 Unfasten
27 Inside of (Fr.)
28 Copying
29 Relaxation
30 Elevate
32 Change
35 Vast expanse
36 Large container
38 Small fly
39 Bottle cap
41 Division of a poem
42 You (Fr.)
43 Lohengrin's bride
44 Normandy invasion day
45 Gusto
47 Tansy
48 Has
50 Mischievous child
51 Actress Farrow
52 Oath

Answer to Previous Puzzle





win at bridge

NORTH 22
♠ Q 2
♥ Q 9 3 2
♦ A K 7 4
♣ 9 8 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A 7 6 3	♠ K 10 8 5
♥ 10 5 4	♥ 8 7
♦ J 3	♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ Q 10 7 4	♣ J 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 9 4
♥ A K J 6
♦ 8 5 2
♣ A K 3
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A quick count of losers tells South that he must lose two spades and a diamond. There is also a possible club loser which can be eliminated in one of two ways. One is for South to set up his jack of spades for a club discard from dummy; the other to get a club discard from his own hand on dummy's fourth diamond.

Both plays will almost surely require a 3-2 trump break so South wins the diamond in dummy and draws three rounds of trumps. Then he can duck a diamond with a 36 per cent chance of success. Suits break 3-3 36 per cent of the time, or he can go after spades.

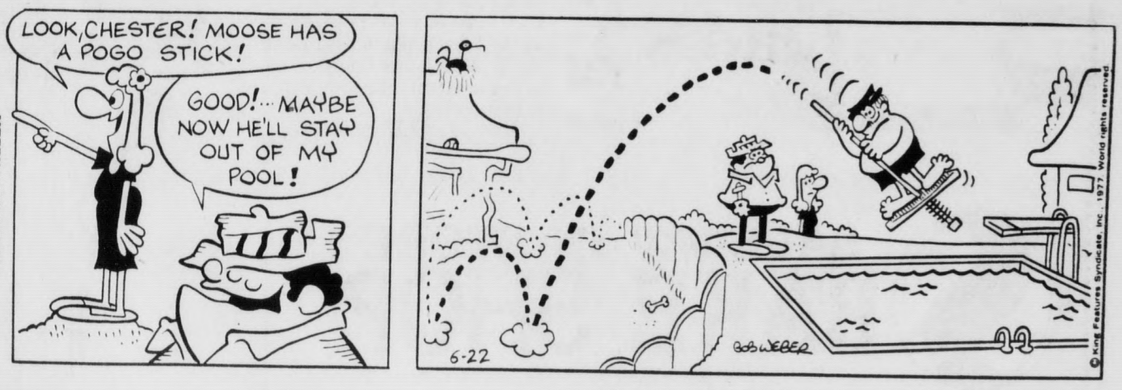
The chance here is far better. He can win the third trump in his hand and lead a spade toward dummy. If West holds both ace and king he can't do anything about South setting up his jack, but West plays low and East is in with the king.

Now South gets to dummy with the second diamond, leads a spade, finesses the nine and is home when West has to win with the ace. Almost a 75 per cent play as against a 36 per cent one.

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER


LOOK, CHESTER! MOOSE HAS A POGO STICK!
GOOD!... MAYBE NOW HE'LL STAY OUT OF MY POOL!
6-22
BOB WEBER
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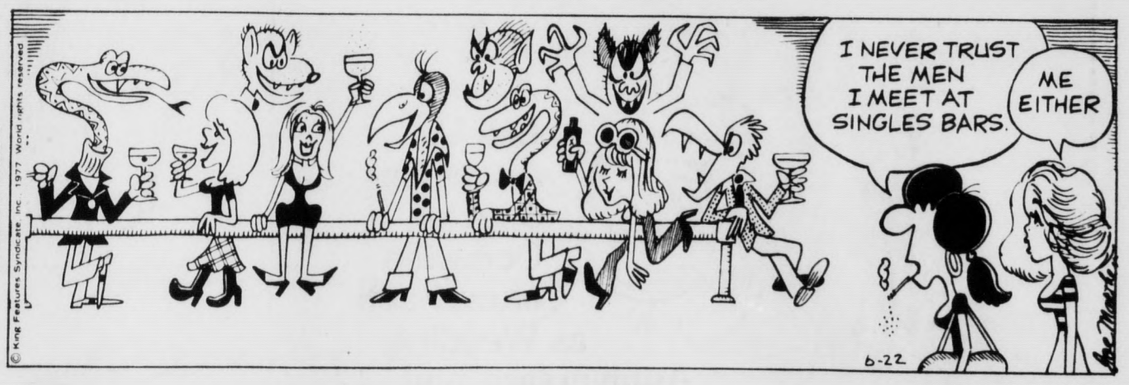
WOODY ALLEN



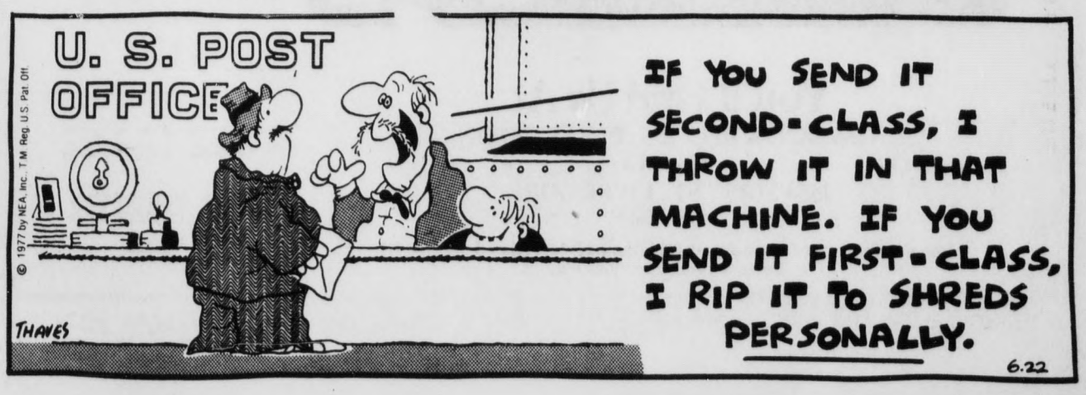
SHORT RIBS

I THINK I HAVE THE KING SPELLBOUND!
YES, BUT IF I WERE YOU...
...I'D DO THE BIG FINALE TAP ROUTINE BARE-FOOTED.
HE'S BEEN ASLEEP SINCE THE SECOND ACT.!
6-22
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HOWARD THE DUCK

WHAT A WORLD! SO COLD AN' DEPERSONALIZED AN' STACKED AGAINST THE LITTLE GUY--!
THESE HAIRLESS APES WOULD ENTRUST THEIR LIVES TO ANYBODY WHO COMES ON WARMER THAN A FINANCE COMPANY!
EVEN POP SYKE!
THAT'S ALL IT TAKES-- SLICK PACKAGING-- AN' ANYBODY CAN BE THE NEXT CONSCIOUSNESS GURU!
HEY-- LOOKA THAT!
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan 6-22
PSST-- DUCKO! WANNA MAKE TEN EASY BUCKS?

FRANK AND ERNEST


U. S. POST OFFICE
IF YOU SEND IT SECOND-CLASS, I THROW IT IN THAT MACHINE. IF YOU SEND IT FIRST-CLASS, I RIP IT TO SHREDS PERSONALLY.
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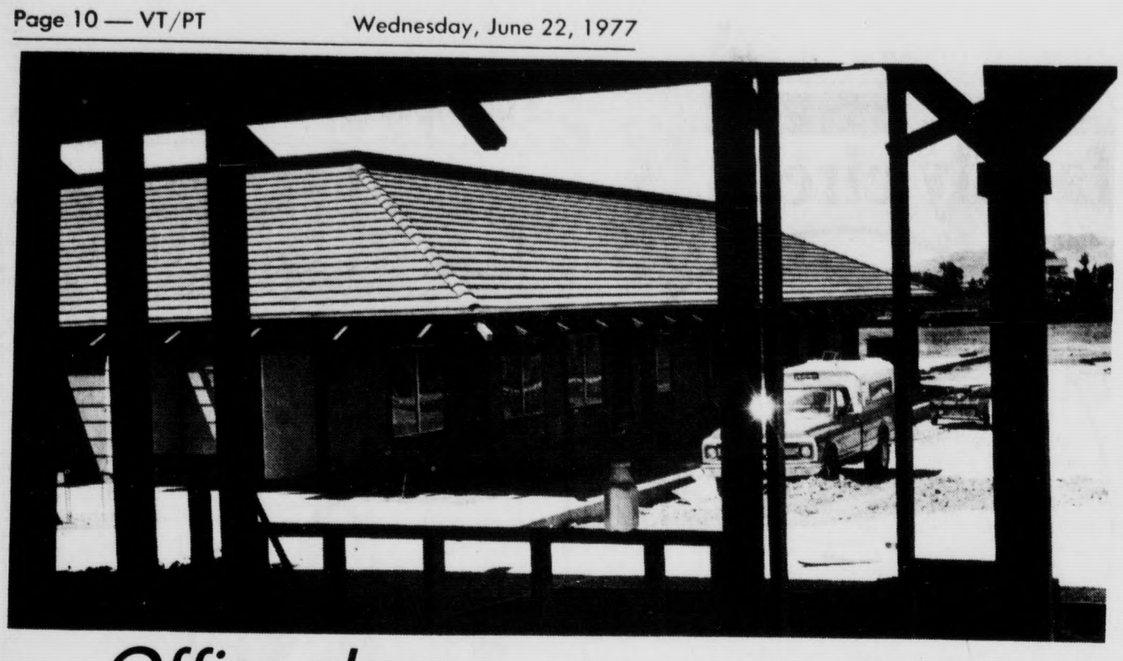
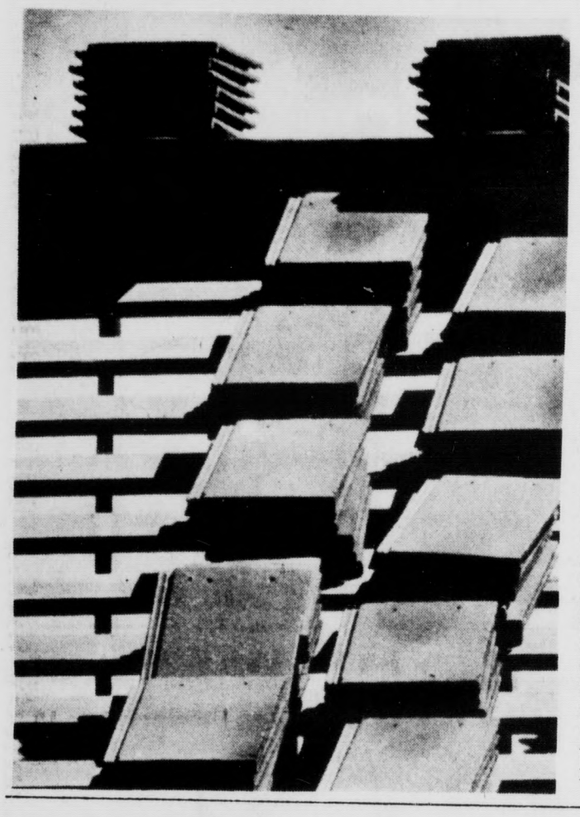
THAVES
6.22



Office plaza

The Sunset Office Plaza is taking shape at the corner of Holmes Street and Concannon Blvd. The first building (above) should be ready for occupancy by August 1, according to Perry Harabadian, senior vice president of marketing for Sunset Homes. In that building will be a leasing office, model offices and the first tenants of the 10 building office complex. Meanwhile, other structures at the site are in various stages of development, which should be completed the end of September or beginning of October. Below, a stack of tiles wait their turn to be placed neatly on a roof.

(Times photos by Neil Heilpern)



Livermore project pushed

New senior security effort

LIVERMORE — Police, North Livermore Jaycees, explorer scouts and the Senior Service Center are preparing to start a new program that will make home living a little safer for senior citizens here.

City Council Monday gave the police department the go ahead to apply for special federal funding to pay for dead bolt locks, 190 degree door viewers and other materials.

A 5 per cent local matching fund will enable Livermore to be eligible for $4,425 from monies administered through the Alameda County Office of Criminal Justice and Planning.

Sgt. Don J. Lee, who heads the police department's crime prevention unit, learned from Senior Center Director Lillian Snorf that many senior citizens feel insecure in their homes but can't afford the security devices often recommended by police.

"If all goes smoothly," Lee told The Times, "we anticipate starting in September or October."

He explained the delay is due to a review process by the county crime prevention committee which then sends its recommendation to the office of criminal justice and planning.

After Lee does a security check on the homes of elderly people requesting the service, members of the North Livermore Jaycees will install the locks and viewers, as well as securing windows to prevent entry from the outside without making it difficult to open from the inside in case of emergency.

Lee would then return for a complete check of the area and scouts from the Livermore Police Explorer Post will mark property, take photographs of items which can't be marked and put the "Operation ID" stickers on the front window to let would-be burglars know they would be wasting their time breaking in to that home.

The available funds would enable the devices to be installed in 100 homes, said Lee.

In addition, he plans to acquire a sight-on-sound projector — a portable model which can be brought into people's homes to show presentations about security.

"We will also educate them about the bunco schemes as well as project identification," said Lee.

The 5 per cent matching funds would not involve additional expense to the city, said Lee, noting his current salary would be counted as the city's share of operating the project.

LLL, Oakland schools sponsoring month-long science workshop class

LIVERMORE — A program to show 300 elementary school students the excitement of science will be jointly undertaken by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Oakland Unified School District this summer.

In a month-long program of lively classroom demonstrations, experiments and activities, students will learn the basics of physics, chemistry, biology, electricity and magnetism. The "Magnet" science program is open to any student in grades three through six and will be held from June 27 to July 29 at Oakland's Lafayette school.

Math and reading skills will also be emphasized in relation to the core science curriculum.

Curriculum at Lafayette school will focus around the "Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Elementary School Scienc Study of Nature," a program known as "LESSON." Laboratory scientists first developed LESSON in 1969 as a series of 43 programmed science study units to help elementary school teachers explain the principles of science to inner-city school children in an easy - to - understand and enjoyable way. The researchers wrote lesson plans and devised simple experiments to demonstrate the scientific principles.

That year, LLL scientists taught LESSON at Oakland's Emerson school. The program spread, and the Laboratory started a summer workshop to train elementary school teachers to take over the LESSON program.

The children who gather for Lafayette school's Magnet program this summer will be taught by teachers who have completed previous LESSON workshops conducted by Lawrence Livermore Lab scientists. A workshop for teachers new to the LESSON program will be held afternoons at Lafayette school between July 5 and August 5.

LLL scientists will be on hand during the teacher workshop to explain the LESSON units and demonstrate scientific experiments that can be conducted with simple and inexpensive materials. Each teacher will be provided with sample experiment kits, free of charge. For their participation in the workshop, teachers may earn 10 units of academic credit through Cal State Hayward.

Bob Bignami, coordinator of Oakland's summer school program, says the LESSON science workshop for teachers is the "best opportunity we've had to train elementary school teachers to teach science.

City cracks down on speeders

LIVERMORE — City council undertook the following business late Monday during its weekly meeting:

— The effectiveness of a portable radar gun — credited with 119 speeding citations since the instrument was acquired recently — prompted council to authorize purchase of another radar gun.

"Through increased enforcement we can keep speeding to a lesser level," noted Councilman Marshall Kamena.

— Budget hearings were set for June 27, with final adoption slated for July 11.

— Parness announced $123,000 may be available in the second round of funding under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act for clerical assistance to the city. He also said more money may be coming from the Public Employment Works Act.

— Council learned Dogwood Park is almost ready to put on the market, now that utility easements have been cleared up with the city.

— Parness announced the city will probably earn $20,000 on this year's hay crop, which had been expected to yield only $12,000.

"I'm just not going to be uncomfortable this summer."

THANKS TO Scotchtint Sun Control Film on my windows

- Cuts glare and you can still see out
- Saves on air conditioning bills
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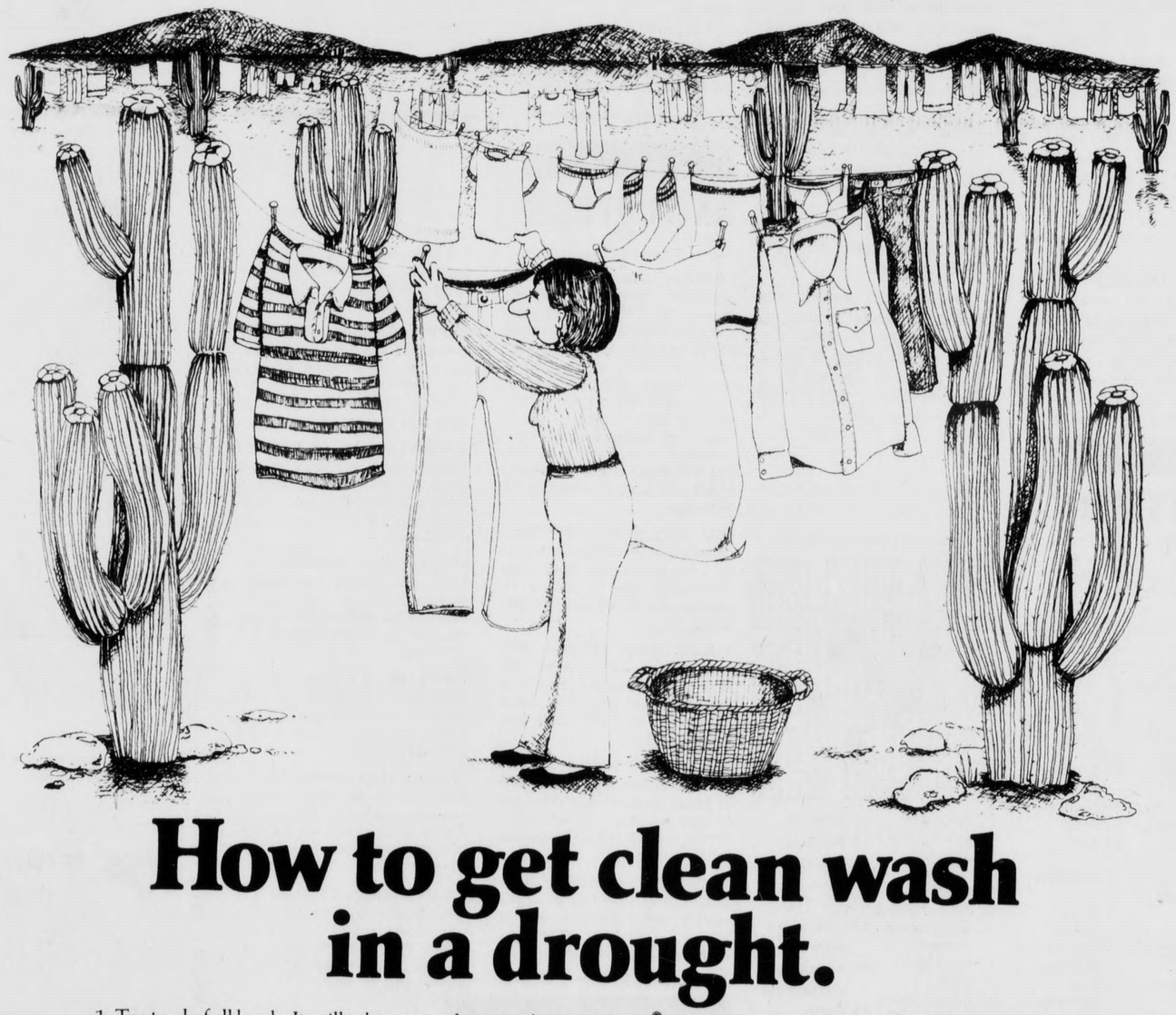
Items and prices in this ad are available June 22, 1977, thru June 28, 1977.
Sales in retail quantities only.



How to get clean wash in a drought.

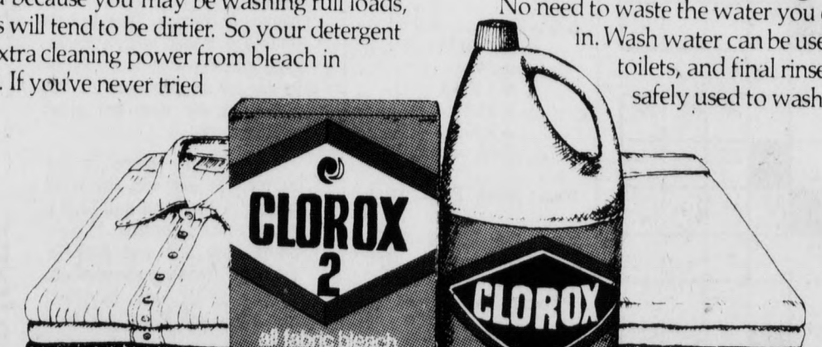
1. Try to do full loads. It will take more planning, but it means no waste—and that's what conservation is all about.
2. Don't *overload*. Follow your machine's instructions. A few too many items and your machine can't agitate properly and clothes won't circulate enough to get clean.

Give your detergent some cleaning help.

1. Because your family may be wearing clothes longer, and because you may be washing full loads, those loads will tend to be dirtier. So your detergent will need extra cleaning power from bleach in every load. If you've never tried Clorox® Liquid Bleach or Clorox 2® All-Fabric Bleach, you will be pleased to find how effective they are on the dirt and stains in these tougher loads.
2. Make sure you add enough Clorox Liquid. Normal usage is 1 cup—follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.
3. For Clorox 2 loads, again be sure to use enough. Normal usage is ½ cup—follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.

One more thing.

No need to waste the water you do your wash in. Wash water can be used for flushing toilets, and final rinse water can be safely used to wash cars and pets.



Conservation Tips from Clorox–The clean clothes people.

©1977 The Clorox Company

Cary's scores 29 in SR loss

Despite a brilliant 29 point performance by Chuck Cary, a San Ramon rally fell short and Walnut Creek took a 67-61 victory in Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers Summer Basketball League action last night at Amador Valley High School.

In an earlier contest, Fremont took a 46-36 decision over Danville.

After trailing 36-21 at the halftime break, San Ramon began to creep up on Walnut Creek.

Cary scored 17 of his points in the second half and quick guard Jeff Jones had 10 of his 15 game total.

The San Ramon squad closed to within 42-37 on a Cary lay-in with 2:30 left in the third period. However, Walnut Creeek Creek held steady for the next two minutes and took a 46-40 advantage into the final quarter.

Walnut Creek increased its lead to 59-49 with about three minutes left on some timely baskets by game high scorer John Diegnan (who tallied 31) and Joe Pehorick.

But San Ramon refused to quit and closed the margin to 63-59 with 1:30 left on the clock. Two quick buckets Daryl Lamb and one by Cary closed the gap.

However Walnut Creek slowed the pace down and time ran out on San Ramon.

Spunky 5'-7" guard Kim Henning fired in 16 points to spark Fremont to its victory over Danville.

Fremont took a 17-8 first quarter advantage and the two teams traded baskets evenly the remaining three quarters.

Henning had several steals and set up numerous Fremont buckets with clutch passing.

Darin Johnson led Danville 14 points, all on field goals. Dave Ditzel added eight points for the losers. Other than Johnson and Henning, no other player on either team scored in double figures.

In a late game, Pleasanton took on Hayward.

Walnut Creek (67)—
Deignon, 13 5-6 31; Pehorick, 6 0-2 12; Wagner, 4 3-5 11; Calloway, 2 2-5 6; Knieshok 1 3-4 5; Burke 1 0-0 2; Totals 27 13-27 67.

San Ramon (61)—
Cary 13 3-5 29; Jones 7 1-2 15; Lamb 4 0-0 8; Hogan 2 0-0 4; Kulak 2 0-0 4; B. Conway 0 1-2 1; Sweeney 0 0-0 0; Grieze 0 0-0 0; Roth 0 0-0 0; K. Conway 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 5-9 61.

Walnut Creek— 18 18 10 21—67
San Ramon— 10 11 19 21—61

Total fouls: San Ramon, 16; Walnut Creek, 8. Fouled out: none.

Fremont (46)—
Henning 5 6-8 16; Mills 3 3-5 9; Emanueis 2 0-0 4; McCray 2 0-0 4; Guitterez, 2 0-0 4; Abbott, 1 2-2 4; Garcia 1 0-1 2; Hatufhil, 0 1-2 1; Bliss 0 0-0 0; Totals, 17 12-19 46.

Danville (36)—
Johnson 7 0-0 14; Ditzel 4 0-4 8; Lloyd 2 0-0 4; Brown 1 0-0 2; Casca 1 0-0 2; Ross 1 1-2 3; Towns 1 0-0 2; Treist 0 1-2 1; Totals 17 2-8 36.

Fremont— 17 8 8 13— 46
Danville— 8 7 9 12—36

Total fouls: Fremont, 9 Danville 16. Fouled out: none.

PLEASANTON (65) — Kearns, 4 3-4 11; Noble, 6 0-0 12; Santos, 3 1-4 7; Inglesby, 4 0-0 8; Pembroke, 5 1-2 11; Jones, 2 0-0 4; Campana, 2 0-0 4; Chre. Kearns, 0 4-5 4; Kragen, 1 2-4 4; Totals, 27 11-19 65.

NEWARK (41) — Blakely, 2 2-2 6; Fueller, 1 4-7 6; Meyer, 0 1-2 1; Robertson, 8 4-6 20; Garza, 1 2-2 4; Fonseca, 3 0-0 6; Pugh, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 14 13-19 41.

Pleasanton	16 27 13 9 — 65
Newark	7 6 8 20 — 41

HAYWARD (40) — Neves 2 2-2 6; Pendergrast, 0 0-0 0; Snarr, 1 0-0 2; McCurdy, 1 1-2 3; Harmeyer, 0 0-0 0; Cardoza, 0 0-0 0; Lewis, 2 2-2 6; Nelson, 2 0-0 4; Contreras, 2 1-2 5; Bailey, 0 0-0 0; Kinman, 3 1-3 7; Berille, 2 3-6 8; Totals, 15 10-17 40.

PLEAS-FOOT (33) — Pereira, 1 0-0 2; Moyer, 0 0-0 0; Stevenson, 0 0-0 0; Bosold, 0 0-1 0; Buckley, 0 0-00; Rosenbach, 6 1-2 13; Moore, 7 0-2 14; Nichell, 0 0-0 0; Haraughty, 2 0-1 4; Driver, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 16 1-6 33.

Hayward	6 8 8 18 — 40.
Pleas-Foot	9 8 4 14 — 33

LIVERMORE (61) — Farfan, 3 4-4 10; Yawornicky, 2 0-0 4; Bachleda, 2 0-1 4; May, 5 4-6 14; Patterson, 2 1-3 5; Rogers, 3 0-4 6; Hunt, 0 0-0 0; Mills, 4 1-1 9; Dante, 2 0-1 4; Sibert, 1 3-3 5; Wood, 0 0-0 0; Bolen, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 24 13-21 61.

DUBLIN (38) — Barnes, 3 1-3 7; Vollbrecht, 2 0-0 4; Pearson, 3 1-3 7; Magathan, 1 0-0 2; Zeka, 1 0-0 2; Batcher, 1 0-1 2; Woodridge, 2 0-0 4; La Perle, 1 0-0 2; Seropian, 2 2-4 6; Starsid, 0 0-4 0; Beeman, 1 0-2 2; Totals, 17 4-17 38.

Livermore	20 18 13 10 — 61
Dublin	8 9 14 7 — 38

Charlie Litz

Drought, DFG limits bag

In the Baa

The State Department of Fish and Game today called for the continuation of regulations reducing the pheasant bag limit in southern California quail and chukar limits in an inner coastal area where production has been poor because of the drought.

In unveiling recommendations for upland game bird hunting regulations for 1977-78, however, the DFG noted that conditions in southern California and on the desert were conducive to high production and late spring rains had improved nesting conditions elsewhere.

Also unchanged from 1976-77 regulations are recommendations for: (1) inclusion of Humboldt and Del Norte counties in the special season for mountain quail only; and (2) a later shooting time for turkey hunting seasons.

Also, the daily and seasonal bag for sage grouse in Modoc and Lassen counties of two, up from one prior to last year, were announced. However, the DFG has requested the commission to consider a policy change that would establish the opening date of pheasant season on the second Saturday in November rather than the Saturday before Thanksgiving and to establish policy dates for other upland game bird season openers.

The earlier pheasant season would place the opener before the beginning of the rainy season.

Opening date policy is intended as a guide only, to enable sportsmen to plan their vacations well in advance with the assurance that, all things being equal, the policy dates will be followed year after year.

Recommendations from the department, sportsmen and the public will go before the state Fish and Game Commission Friday (June 24) in Bishop.

The only changes recommended by theDFG are those which will adjust dates to provide for Saturday openers in accordance with commission policy.

Biologists indicated, nevertheless, that they may b e back with recommendations for changes in bag limits and season dates following brood surveys in July to determine production levels for upland game birds.

Upland game bird hunting regulations, along with those for waterfowl, will be adopted Aug. 12 when the commission meets in San Francisco.

Included in the recommendations are dates for 1978 archery and falconry seasons for quail and Sierra and ruffed grouse. Adoption of these 1978 seasons this year rather than next will enable the commission to set dates as early as biologists recommend and still give the staff time to file the regulations with the secreatary of state before the season opens.

Application cards and information sheets for the 14th annual special hunt for buck antelope late this summer have been delayed at the Office of State Printing and will not be available until after June 20.

The forms were due at authorized license agents and from DFG offices around the state by midmonth.

Interested persons have until 5 p.m. July 15 to return completed application cards to the DFG's license office in Sacramento. Cards reaching the office by the deadline will be included in the July 19 drawing for 325 permits for adult buck antelope.

Applicants must be at least 16 years old, possess a valid California hunting license and be residents of the state.

The hunt will open Aug. 27 and run through Sept. 6 in the high plains country of Modoc, Lassen, Shasta and Siskiyou counties.

The state Wildlife Conservation Board will consider Tuesday (June 21) a proposal to acquire another 754 acres of land in the Suisun Marsh for protection and restoration of wildlife habitat.

WCB Chairman Burger C. Benson said that the meeting will be held in Room 6024 of the State Capitol beginning at 2:30 p.m. The board acquires and develops fish and wildlife conservation projects.

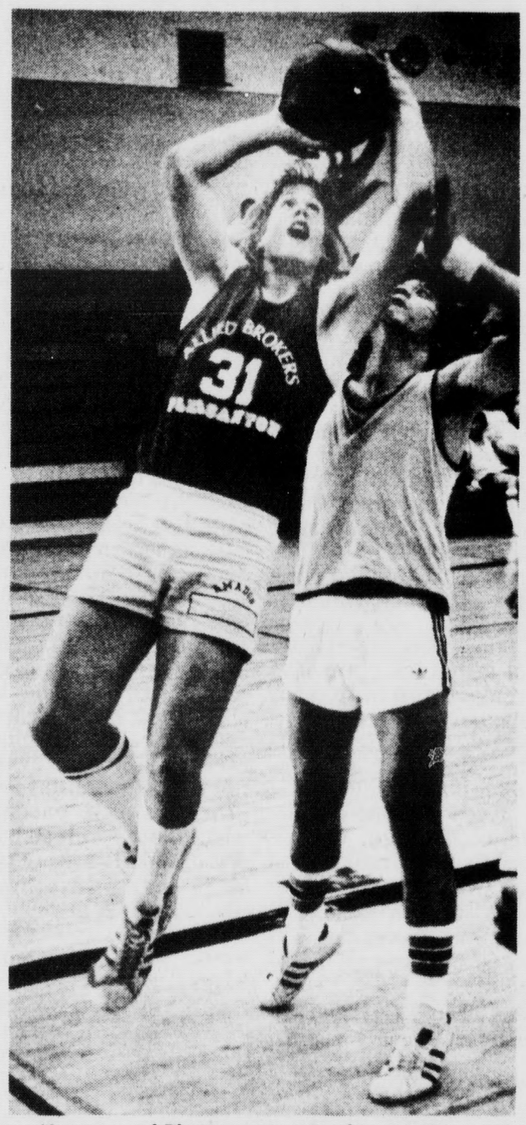
Also Tuesday, the WCB is scheduled to hear proposals for funding a statewide guzzler development project, expansion of Mt. Shasta Hatchery, improvements at Horseshoe Ranch Wildlife AREa in Siskiyou County and work at four fishing access sites.

The guzzlers would replace some units nearly 30 years old and provide new installations over the next five years. To date the WCB has been involved in the installation of at least 2,100 such devices, primarily in central and southern California, since 1949.

Under the proposal, the DFG would supervise the installation of the guzzlers on public lands throughout the state and maintain them.

Expansion of the Siskiyou County site of Mt. Shasta Hatchery would involve the acquisition of nearly six acres of contiguous land for the construction of settling ponds to meet waste discharge requirements of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Proposed improvements to the Horseshoe Ranch Wildlife Area, which was purchased by the board last fall and will be open to public hunting later this year, would include improving an access road and parking, installation and repair of gates and fencing.



Greg Kragen of Pleasanton goes for a pair.
(Times photo by Mike Macor)

NCTA under-14's

Seeds advance in tennis

Each of the top-seeded boys and girls tennis players advanced yesterday in the Northern California Tennis Association's Sectional 14's tournament at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

Stacy Savides, the top-seeded girls player, defeated Victoria Destin 6-2, 6-1, while top-ranked boys competitor Greg Holmes of Danville rifled through Chris Russell with ease, 6-0, 6-0.

Holmes will meet Anthony Galang, who defeated David Gordon 6-2, 6-1, in today's qualifying match while Savides tangles with Ann Chandler, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Elizabeth Thurstone, at 10:30 p.m. The Holmes-Galang match starts at 8:00 this morning.

No major upsets occured in yesterday's matches, as most of the seeded players advanced to today's round with little problems. However, seventh-seeded Corrine Crncich was knocked off by Susan Schneider and Mountain View's Darryl Lamb, the eighth seeded boys player was beaten by Brian Mehmedbasich 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 in an exciting match.

Pleasanton's Matt Anger, boys' second seed, defeated Bob Rende 6-4, 6-2 to remain alive while Pleasanton's David Reynoldson suffered a 6-3, 6-1 setback to Bob Rende in Monday's matches.

Action continues today and tomorrow at the Country club, with finals in both brackets scheduled for 11:30 Friday.

Sectionals - 14's

(Castlewood Country Club)
GIRLS

Stacy Savides d. Victoria Destin, 6-2, 6-1; Ann Chandler d. Elizabeth Thurstone, 6-3, 6-2; Rose Pelligrad. Nicole Mercer, 3"6, 6"2, 6-2; Diane Bauer d. Linley Hsu, 6-1, 7-6 (5-4); Susan Schneider d. Corrin Crncich by default; Judy Newell d. Sheri Abercrombie, 6-3, 6-4; Angela Schmidt d. Penny Larson, 6-0, 6-1; Kuulei McCaila d. Renee Eger, 6-1, 6-1.

Erika Smith d. Nina Van Dyke, 6-1, 6-1; Desiree Stacey d. Shelly Predovich, 6-2, 6-0; Andrea Bruno d. Gretchen Berring, 6-1, 6-1; Linda Gates d. Kelly McGowen, 7-5, 6-1.

BOYS

Greg Holmes d. Chris Russell, 6-0, 6-0; Anthony Galang d. David Gordon, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Dwight d. Jenno Morson, 6-2, 6-4; Rolf Wiedermyer d. Tony Steimle, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Hepner d. Matt Cameron, 7-5, 6-3; Alezander Winslow d. Kirk Hull, 6-2, 6-3; Phil Discolo d. Paul Segel, 6-1, 6-2; Ken Derr d. Matt McCormick, 6-2, 6-2.

Jim Heebner d. Nornam Hull, 7-6, 7-5 (5-4). Darryl Lee (Sacto.) d. Tim Wong, 6-3, 7-5; Geordie McKee d. Roger Putty, 6-0, 6-0; Brian Mehmedbasich d. Darryl Lee (Mt. View), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Adam Sherburne d. Doug Pratt, 6-0, 6-2; Rico De Roven d. Ben Junta, 6-3, 6-1; Tim Duff d. Robert Mitchell, 6-3, 6-3; Matt Anger d. Bob Rende, 6-4, 6-2.

See photo, page 12

Monday's action
Girls

Elizabeth Thurston d. Rada Kazieski, def.; Rose Pelligra, d. Kelly Rapp, 6-2, 6-4; Judy Newell d. Laura Keller, 6-3, 6-3; Sheri Abercombie d. Darcy Howig, 7-6, 7-6; Kelly McGowen d. Shelley Perry, 6-3, 6-1; Linda Gates d. Garnet Knoche, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Angela Smith d. Kathleen Kerwin, 6-3, 6-0.

Boys

Chris Russell d. Bill Baughman, 6-0, 6-0; David Gordon d. Paul Vu, 6-2, 6-3; Anthony Galang d. Stephen Sun, 6-2, 6-4; Bill Dwight d. Fred Santos-Coy, 6-0, 6-4; Jenno Morson d. Terrance Warford, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1; Tony Stelmete d. Adam Abel, 6-0 6-3; Matt Cameron, d. Scott Doyden, 6-2, 6-1; Alexander Winslow d. Jeffrey Magdson, 6-3, 6-0; Kirk Hull d. David Reynoldson, 6-3, 6-1; Phil Discolo d. Jim Bitzer, 6-1, 6-0; Paul Segel d. Gordon Dailley, 6-2, 6-2; Matt McCormick d. David Rogers, 6-2, 6-4; Norman Hull d. Steve Shaw, 6-3, 6-4; Tim Wong d. Kippy Wood, 7-5, 6-3; Darryl Lee d. Pete Andrews, 6-4, 6-2; Roger Putty d. John Faltys, def.; Gordie McKee d. Tom Pratt, 6-3, 6-4; Brian Mehmedbasich d. Chris Reedy, 6-2, 6-2; Darryl Lee d. Josh Sondheimer, 6-3, 6-2; Doug Pratt d. Bruce Anapolsky, 7-5, 6-4; Rico De Rouen d. Donnie Leone, def.; Ben Junta d. John Lazor, 6-3, 6-1; Robert Mitchell d. Hugh Campbell, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Tim Duff d. Scott Gale, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Bob Rende d. Elliot Bloom, 7-5, 6-2.

Jimmy wins despite boos

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors ignored the boos and hisses of British tennis fans Tuesday and easily won his first match in the Wimbledon tournament, untroubled by his injured thumb.

The American left-hander overcame Richard Lewis, a big, loose-limbed Briton, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Meanwhile, in the women's bracket, top-seeded Chris Evert began defense of her title with an easy 6-0, 6-3 triumph over American Ruta Gerulaitis. Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the former Czech now living in the United States, and third-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain also won first-round matches.

The booing top-seeded Connors received when he stepped onto center court was believed unprecedented from the normally sedate fans at Wimbledon. It followed Connors' failure to take part in a Parade of Champions Monday to celebrate the centenary of the world's most famous tennis tournament.

The All-England Club accused Connors of discourtesy and said it would not give him a commemorative medal which had been struck for past champions. Medals were presented to 43 other Wimbledon winners.

The booing began when Connors walked onto the court with his opponent. It was renewed, louder, when he went to his baseline to start hitting up.

Connors did not pay it the slightest heed. As the match went on the mood of the 15,000 fans melted a lit-

See 'Jimmy,' pg. 14

the majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	25	.603	—
Baltimore	35	29	.547	3½
New York	36	30	.545	3½
Cleveland	29	31	.483	7½
Milwaukee	31	35	.470	8½
Detroit	27	35	.444	10
Toronto	24	38	.387	13½
WEST				
Chicago	35	28	.556	—
Minnesota	36	29	.554	—
California	31	30	.508	3
Texas	31	30	.508	3
Kansas City	31	32	.492	4
Oakland	29	34	.460	6
Seattle	31	39	.443	7½

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Texas at Minnesota, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Eckersley 7-5) at Toronto (Vuckovich 2-6), (n)
Boston (Cleveland 6-3) at Baltimore (Pslmer 8-6), (n)
New York (Holtzman 2-3) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), (n)
California (Brett 7-4) at Chicago (Kravec 2-2), (n)
Oakland (Blue 4-7) at Milwaukee (Augustine 7-8), (n)
Seattle (Pole 4-2) at Kansas City (Splittorff 6-4), (n)
Texas (Briles 3-3) at Minnesota (Butler 0-1), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	22	.645	—
Philadelphia	35	29	.547	6
Pittsburgh	33	29	.531	7
St. Louis	34	30	.531	7
New York	29	36	.446	12½
Montreal	28	35	.444	12½
WEST				
Los Angeles	44	22	.667	—
Cincinnati	35	29	.540	8½
San Francisco	31	36	.463	13½
San Diego	31	39	.443	15
Houston	28	40	.412	17
Atlanta	23	44	.343	21½

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at San Francisco
Montreal 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh at San Diego
St. Louis at Los Angeles
New York 5, Atlanta 2, 11 inn

Brewers Club Mitchell, A's

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Wohlford's two - run single capped Milwaukee's three - run third inning and Von Joshua singled home two more in a club - record eight - run fourth as the Brewers routed the Oakland A's 12-1 Tuesday night.

The Brewers sent 13 batters to the plate although Sixto Lezcano struck out for the first and third outs.

They filled the bases with none out on singles by Robin Yount and Don Money and a walk and the first run scored on a wild pitch by Doug Bair, the second of five Oakland pitchers.

Another walk reloaded the bases and Joshua singled home two runs off Pablo Torrealba. After still another walk, the fourth run scored when Oakland third baseman Wayne Gross threw wildly to second on an attempted force play.

Charlie Moore then singled home a run, another scored on an infield out and Money and Cecil Cooper followed with RBI singles.

A walk, Joshua's third hit and a throwing error by Oakland shortstop Rob Picciolo made it 12-0 in the fifth.

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways
Ladies group
Medal Play

First filght — Judy Ghent, 41-11-30; Onita Pacheco, 44-14-30; **Second filght**— Nancy Yavorsky 42-18-24; Darlene Sweet, 45-18-27; **Third flight**— Dot Moon, 45-19-26; Marlene Morehead, 48-20-28; **Fourth filght**— Oveta Collins, 47-22, 25; Leona Redgrave, 51-23-28.

GREAT EVENT!

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

PLEASANTON

JUNE 26 thru JULY 10

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
STROLLING BANDS:
Werner Hirzel, One-Man Band
Bob Mielke's Dixieland Band
Dick Plessis' German Band
Henry Clay's Banjo Band
Lou Jacklich Accordionist

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Charlie Allen's Petting Zoo
Antique Farm Equipment Displays
Jonny River Hi-Diving Aqua Mules
The Mitchell Marionettes
Dick Harward's Working Border Collies

15 FUN FILLED DAYS!
Fairgrounds Admission
Adults $2.00
Children (6 through 15) ..... $ .50

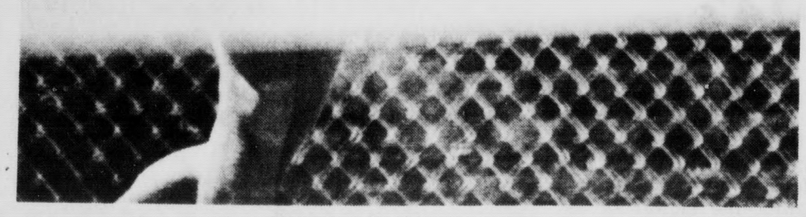
Special "FAMILY NIGHT" Prices
All Admissions HALF PRICE after 5:00 p.m.
Monday, June 27th
Tuesday, June 28th & July 5th
Wednesday, June 29th and July 6th
Sunday, July 10th

RACERS DELIGHT
Special Racers Delight booklet of 12 Fair Admissions and 12 Grandstand Racing General Admissions. $42.00 Value, Special price $30.00. Savings of $12.00

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT ATTRACTIONS
SHOWS TWICE DAILY-7:00 AND 9:00 P.M IN THE AMPHI-THEATRE

CLAY HART & SALLY MONDAY, TUESDAY JUNE 27, 28	JOSE FELICIANO WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY JUNE 29, 30	SKILES & HENDERSON FRIDAY, SATURDAY JULY 1, 2
THE TRENIERS SUNDAY, MONDAY JULY 3, 4	FREDDIE FENDER TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY JULY 5, 6	JOHN BYNER THURSDAY, FRIDAY JULY 7, 8
SHARI LEWIS SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 9, 10	HORSERACING! JUNE 26 thru JULY 10 POST TIME 1:30 P.M. DAILY DOUBLE-EXACTA	DESTRUCTION DERBY SUNDAY, JULY 10 2:00 P.M

FAMILY FUN: 1977 FAIR ENTERTAINMENT



Doubling up

Penny Larson bites her lip, sets her eye and swats a two - hand back hand in yesterday's Northern California Tennis Association under - 14 championships at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton. See story on page 11.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

D-minded Wujek hits board

OAKLAND — While at Granada High School, Joey Wujek established himself as a threat at both ends of the court.

As a member of the Alameda County All-Star basketball team, however, Wujek's defense has definitely become his biggest asset.

"Wujek is very said good as an inside defender," Alameda head coach Skip Mohatt at the team's practice at Skyline High here yesterday. "Both he and Greg Howard (Fremont of Oakland) are particuarly adapt on defense.

"He's (Wujek) probably our best rebounder right now," Mohatt went on.

That's saying quite a bit. Particuarly when the Alameda team has Howard (the top rebounder on the Bay Area's best prep team), rugged forward Douglas Murrey of St. Mary's and All-American Phil Barner of Fremont competing for starting berths.

The first All-Star contest will be played Tuesday at the Richmond Auditorium and the second June 30 at Cal-State Hayward.

How does Wujek feel about the Alameda team?

"I feel we have a super team," he said. "We're really strong all-around."

Alameda will probably play a double-post offense against the Contra Costa All-Stars.

Mohatt's teams have always stressed defense and this one shouldn't be an exception with all the fine defensive players on the squad.

"I like to have my hands on the ball as much as possible," admitted Wujek. "But defense is the name of the game."

Joey has practiced a lot since the end of the regular high school season in March.

"I've practiced my shooting almost every day," he related. "I usually play with my friends. So I've been pretty busy."

As of now Bob Telles of Moreau and Mike Mendez of Berkeley have the inside track to the starting guard positions.

Telles, a 6-foot, 180 pounder is more of an offensive threat while Mendez is rated outstanding on defense.

Some of the team's other top players include 6-2 Tom O'Guinn of North Coast Section champion St. Joseph's, Donald Seals of Castlemont and Kevin Flaig and Dave Nahirny of NCS runner-up Washington of Fremont.

Nahirny, who was the playmaker for Washington, has gotten off to a slow start in camp, but should pick up quickly. He is an adapt passer, is quick and is able to find the open man well.

Alameda was hurt when stars Clifford Robinson of Castlemont and David Cornelius of McClymonds failed to show up for Saturday night's opening practice.

Cornelius is generally regarded as one of the top two guards in Northern California, and Robinson, at 6-8, received some preseason All- American mention after a banner junior year.

"We'll miss both players," admitted Mohatt. "Robinson would have given us more depth on the boards but we're already strong there.

"We'll probably miss Cornelius more," he remarked. "His quickness and penetration would have helped us a lot. That's what we'll probably miss the most."

The Alameda squad will practice once a day (except for Sunday) until the first contest.

— By Gary Brown

SRV - no good hands

Is it possible that after-school athletics will be elimited in the San Ramon Valley School District this year?

"That's quite conveivable," said San Ramon Valley Unified School District Business Manager Orrin Bachelor, and the reason is the inability of the district to get insurance to cover possible liability.

In the past, the district has had a blanket liability program both in school activities and after-school sports. If a parent should sue the district and claim that a coach was negligent or the fields were improperly maintained, then the insurance would be used.

However, none of the 31 insurance companies contacted so far has any desire to cover after-school atheletics, due to the high cost of settlements for injuries.

Even without the athletic coverage, the district's premiums will go up from $134,000 a year to $350,000 a year. Any athletic coverage will have to come on top of that.

The district has six alternatives:

1. Eliminate after-school sports;

2. Continue after-school sports without insurance coverage;

3. Work with the state legislature to set up a statewide insurance program;

4. Work with the legislature to put a limit on liability for school districts that would make it profitable for insurance companies to provide coverage;

5. Join with other districts and form a joint powers agreement and either self-insure or find a carrier to insure the combined districts; or

6. Find a company willing to insure the athletic program and pay the increased premium.

It seems highly unlikely that such a firmly - entrenched and popular program as high school sports could be eliminated by a school district board that must face re-election eventually. Coaches and atheletes and parents would raise such an outcry if athletics were cut back that something would have to be done.

Of course, one route would be to go without insurance, as the Antioch School District does. Though Antioch does it knowingly, the Mt. Diablo School District did it unknowingly for two years and wasn't hurt by the move.

However one big lawsuit could result in millions of dollars in damages and seriously affect the district's budget.

Any work with the legislature, however, will take a great deal of time and it is unlikely that anything could be accomplished by this fall. The same problem affects the alternative of joining with other districts — it takes a long time for bureacracies to interact.

The final alternative of finding another insurance company may bot be too easy either, as more and more insurance companies are cutting back on coverage rather than risk losing money.

Many recreation departments get around this problem by having participants sign a hold harmless agreement before participation that insures that the players will not sue the city. However, since high school students are underage, their parents must sign and there is nothing to prevent a student from turning 18 and then suing as an adult.

"The point of no return is Aug. 1," said Bachelor. Some sort of decision must be made by then and the school board has actively begun investigation of the problem.

"We're pursuing a number of alternatives," said Bachelor, but the business manager did not seem optimistic. "A school district like Oakland can insure itself because it has enough money. You need to have about $1 million available for self-insurance, and we're just not big enough."

Bachelor did have some good news for prep sports fans, however. The recent failure of the lease - purchase agreement should have little effect on athletic programs in the district, reported Bachelor. "We will not ne making any program cuts," he said.

Even double sessions and year-round schools would have no effect on high school atheletics, as high schools would nreely add two or three periods to the school day rather than split into two separate sessions.

But that still doesn't help with insurance, and the district has just five weeks to clear up a situation that could radically affect the whole school district.

Hoyt's trip to Tulsa opens up some fresh possibilities

Every spring, wails of anguish rippled outward from the site of the United States Open golf tournament as pampered touring pros are confronted with the reality that everything won't be driver - wedge - one putt.

Ron Hoyt, who had a brief fling at the tour before temporarily settling in as an assistant pro at Sunol Valley Golf Course, isn't one of the grumblers.

The San Ramon resident went through qualifying at both Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton and Ventura's Saticoy Country Club just to get into the field and felt satisfied just to tee it up at Southern Hills in Tulsa last weekend.

And he wasn't asking any favors of the golf course, though he shot 75-80-155 and failed to make the cut, picking up only two birdies along the way. But the reward of playing with the very best, and a new outlook on his game and future, was enough for Hoyt, a former air force jet engine mechanic.

"The course was the toughest course I've seen that was still fair," Hoyt said from behind a desk at Sunol yesterday. "I hit the ball a lot better than I scored, they had narrowed the fairways with about six feet of three inch rough and the regular rough was growing wild."

And that just might have been Hoyt's downfall, the rough.

"What hurt me most was getting up and down from the heavy grass they had growing around the green," he recalled. "I only had two or three days of practice; I could've used about six months."

Still, no gripes.

"A lot of players, Tom Weiskopf in particular, were moaning about the traps and I agree that it was tough to get out of them, I took two strokes getting out of one myself," he said.

But, Hoyt added, "A trap is considered a hazard — it's supposed to be hard to get out of. I believe if a person misses a shot, they should be penalized.

"That's what the national open is supposed to be; the person who wins it has to hit every shot and Hubert Green (the eventual winner hit every shot,) explained the mustachioed Merced native.

Despite his trials at the Open and an earlier unsuccessful stint on the tour, Hoyt's hot spring has led him to consider another shot at his tournament player's card. When he played the PGA tour in 1974, he won $6000, but most came in satellite tournaments and did not count toward the minimum amount of "official" money a player needs to stay on tour.

So, the PGA took away his card. Yet, Hoyt tentatively plans another try in the fall.

"I'm a little more mature now," he says, "I used to be nervous, I used to worry about my game all the time. Now I figure, you play good, or you play bad — once it happens, there's nothing you can do about it."

Still, nothing is definite. Leaving the steady work under head pro Dan Russell at Sunol would be a chancy step for Hoyt, who'll soon be married.

Even without the tour, there's plenty of golf to be played.

Just two days after returning from Tulsa, Hoyt was off to Sacramento's Valley Hi Golf Club for an Apprentice-Pro/Junior tournament. He won, and his team won the Pro-Junior segment.

"I won a little money," Hoyt admitted, but added, "Much more than the money was the satisfaction the juniors got out of it. Especially my partner. She was only one of two girls in the thing and she got to beat all those boys."

It was a similar feeling that will be Hoyt's fondest memory of the Open, already fading from the minds of fickle sports fans.

Although he won $575 as low pro in the Sectional qualifying tourney and another $500 for completing 36 holes in Oklahoma, Hoyt wouldn't have broke even if some friends from Sunol, players and employes alike, hadn't thrown a fund - raising party for him.

"That's what made me feel the best," says Hoyt, "Knowing those people wanted me to have the opportunity."

— by Dave Weber

Olds takes hard loss

Granada Hardware scored a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to take an 8-7 win over Groth Brothers Oldsmobile in Granada Little League majors action Monday night.

Gary Johnson and Pete Scales each sinled for the winners, while Jim Wright doubled and tripled, Eric Taylor doubled in a run and Eric Jurikovich singled twice. Louie Aguiar was the winning pitcher.

Granada Chevron pasted Allied Brokers, 8-2, as Charlie White singled three times and Cameron Garcia singled once. Jim Mullany doubled in three runsi Cory Maaver singled twice for one run and Mark Ciscery singled for the losers.

Randy Long was the winning pitcher.

The Granada Pharmacy A's beat the Live - more - VFW Livermore Pirates, 12-7. Dave Finster singeld three times for three RBI's, Kevin Hall singled twice, Chris Delaney singled to drive in two runs and Derrick Mathews had a double.

Dave Jackson and John Rourke doubled for the losers, while Jim McLaughlin singled.The Valley Office Dodgers romped over the Alden Lane Nursery Yankees, 14-1. Tony Leonard singled twice and doubled while Jeff Nichols singled twice and doubled, Kevin Carner doubled and Jeff Holder blasted a solo home run for the winners. Nichols and Holder combined on a three-hitter, while Shawn McIntosh, Dan McGoldrick and Brian Faulkner all played well for Alden Lane.

Steve's single in sixth seals it

Steve Acarregui laced a two-out single in the sixth inning to drive in two runs and give Pizza Arcade a 4-2 win over American Sports Supply in Livermore American Senior League action Monday night.

The win sets the stage for the league championship to be played Saturday against the Livermore Police Association.

Graig Hachman doubled and Brian Sinclair and Todd Zaremba each singled for the winners, while Manuel Moncada, Gary Smith and Robby Sheperd all had hits for the losers.

Zaremba won his fourth game of the year and gave the winners 1 14-1 season record, while Troy Larson pitched two innings of hitless ball to preserve the win.

Sambo's made meal of Straw Hat Pizza, 18-3, in major league play.

Mike Gillette homered and singled, Steve Sandholtz singled twice and Gary Kuhn doubled twice and singled to lead the winners. Scott Meyers and Pat Timmer added base hits for Sambo's.

Jerry Friesen and Jim Davis singled for the losers, while Mark Greiner roped a triple. Rick Larson played excellent defense at second base for Sambo's.

In minors action, LLLRA defeated Der Wienerschnitzel, 9-5. David Tuck tripled, Jerry Unger, Jim Miller and Ernie Bagorio all singled, and Sean Lupo doubled and singled to lead the winning effort and give LLLRA a perfect 14-0 record.

In other Senior Division action Macy's Movers edged Granada American Sports Supply 7-6.

Dave Montgomery had two singles for the winners. Steve Meester, John Dougherty and Martin Barrowcliff each had one single.

Tim Gosney had two singles and a double for the losers. Ray Macias added a single and Des Elder and Ken Garibay each had doubles.

Gosney also pitched for the losers. Scott Macias was the catcher. Gary Finkes, Art Cariel and John Dougherty also played well for the winners.

Police Association smashed Valley Inn Hof. 20-4.

Steve Baxter and Dave Brown each had three singles and a double for the victors. Bob Thompson added two singles, and Lamar Rigdon and Matt Voelker each had one single for the winners.

Tim Jansson, Gary Hambrick and Tim Adams each had two hits for the losers. Ken Smith added a single.

Voelker was the winning pitcher and Gary Hambrick took the defeat.

Sambo's trounced Groth Brothers 9-2 in a Major Division contest.

Kevin Fallon had two singles for Groth. Bros and Steve Mack and Rich Firneno each had one. Bob Manning had a single and Tom Freie a double for the winners. Mike Gillette added a triple and Tom Braun two singles. Mike Braun had a single and two doubles.

Gary Kuhn was the winning pitcher and Rich Firneno took the loss.

Palmer's Pirates edged DerWeinerSchnitzel 6-5, scoring twice in the sixth inning.

Andy Gourette had two singles and a double and Derek Madrid a single and double for the winners. George DePaoli and Roger Marsh each had two singles for the losers.

Craig Nolan was the winning pitcher and David Orth was the loser.

Chris Sinclair made two great plays at shortstop for the victors. Andy Gourette played well at first base. Brenden Timmer pitched well for the losers.

Cards cop 2 of 3

The Galaxy Records Cardinals took two out of three contest this weekend in District 57 Big League play as they split a doubleheader with the Dublin Valley A's and defeated a tough Niles - Centerville team.

In their 6-5 win over Niles - Centerville Saturday, Bob Koopman singled, doubled and tripled while Ralph Lopez tripled and was the winning pitcher.

The Cards won the first game over the A's 4-1, as Pete Negron and Kurt Hall each singled and doubled, driving in a run apiece. Bret Cary laced two hits for the A's. Hall struck out seven in picking up the win.

In the second game, the A's rallied behind the hitting of Bret and Chuck Cary, each of whom rapped two singles and a double. Gregg Cary doubled and singled, while Larry Walters hit a solo home run.

Ken Northam led the Cards with a solo homer, while Bob Koopman doubled and drove in a run.

Gregg Cary picked up the win while Glen Hill absorbed the loss.

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Twins one-two floors Angels

The Hungry Hunter Twins outslugged the Robert Thomas Angels, 12-9, in Pleasanton American Senior Majors play over the weekend.

Kurt Tyrrell had three hits and four RBI's for the Twins, while Mike Gillick and Scott Warman each had two hits and two RBI's and Mike Damoulos two hits and an RBI. Steve Davis homered and singled with two RBI's in a losing cause.

Robert Thomas Red Sox came back to beat the Kaiser Sand and Gravel A's, 7-5, as Dave Maslana doubled and Doug Holmes pitched the win in holding the A;s to a single run past the third inning. John and Mike Costello, Bob Lambert, Anders Plett and Scott Perry each singled for the winners while Doug Norman singled and homered for the losers as George Barks stroked two singles.

In majors action, the Pleasanton Valley Barber Shop Twins clinched a spot in the playoffs with a 6-2 win over a team not mentioned on the scoresheet. Shawn Peters ripped a grand slam home run to climax a six-run rally in the bottom of the ninth and Mike Schnorr picked up the win. A highlight defensive play was Brian Tudor's throw which nailed Eric Snowden at home plate.

In East division play, the Glastron Boats Orioles nipped the Western Realty Red Sox, 3-2, as Wade Wiese doubled twice and Mike Lawton doubled and singled. Greg McKinley doubled ofr the losers. Eric Patterson and Wade Wiese combined on a two-hitter, Patterson gaining the win.

In Seniors play, the Compton Orioles slammed the First National Bank Tigers, 10-2, as Lee Broadway went 4-for-4, Roger Rawson singled twice and Tom Marino doubled. Jed McLaughlin singled twice and Bobby Philcox singled for the losers.

David Johnson was a stellar defender, while Galen Smith picked up the win.

In 4A play, the Glanville's Twins edged the Pleasnton Hobbies and Crafts Indians, 13-11. Bobby Glasser had three hits, Shawn Hill a triple, Chris Dillon three hits and four RBI's and Frank Zari two singles. Tuck and Gibson each doubled for the losers.

Frank's Exxon Tigers outslugged the Valley Carpet Yankees, 21-16. Tony Luppino tripled, Devin Merrill singled and doubled and Sean Gaddis doubled twice to lead the Tigers.

Darrin Gamblin had four hits and three RBI's, Jim Mahern singled and doubled and Dino Gulandri singled twice and doubled for the losers.

The Ken Gooch Construction A's walked all over the Copy Quick Angels, 14-2. Mark Glick tripled, had two singles and drove in a pairir of runs, Jim Cuthbertson had two singles, Ricky Parko doubled and singled, Mike Keyser tripled and had three RBI's, and Dave Dunbar doubled in two runs for the A's, who clinched the Western Division title. Dave Gaudette pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11 in rolling to his eighth win of the season. Kevin Moyer and Phil Costello each played well defensively.

Tim Butler doubled and drove in a run, while John Pellegrino singled for the losers.

In 3A action, Mike Lantry allowed only one hit as the Dolan Twins rifled the Carl's Jr. Indians, 13-1. Greg Smith singled twice, Mike Peterson doubled for the winners, while Matt Fix had the losers' lone hit. Doug Scudder struck out nine in four innings.

The Harris Realty Tigers beat the Yankees, 9-5, as Ron Peterson doubled twice and tripled to drive in six runs, while also striking out the side in the fifth inning. Merle Rueff tripled and Davy Gehringer singled for the winners.

Joe Ybarra doubled twice and singled, John Robinson singled, and Mark Harrison singled for the losers.

In 2A action, the Kolin Hardware A's halted the Tafoya Barber Shop Twins, 11-6. Danny Henry singled twice and doubled for three RBI's, Steve Volking singled twice and doubled for an RBI, Lee Nelson drove in two runs with a pair of singles and a double, Don Henkel tripled and singled for an RBI and Pat Broderick doubled and singled to drive in a run. Steve Robson singled three times, Rick Olesek singled twice and Gary MacBirdsong doubled for two RBI's. Danny Henry was the winning pitcher.

The Lew Doty Red Sox nipped the Pleasanton Bakery Indians, 2-1. Chris Mason tripled with an RBI and Troy Fontana had two singles for the winners. Scott Salisbury tripled and singled while Mike MacIntire singled for the losers. Jim Waldie struck out five men in three shutout innings.

Single A play saw the Sultan's Carpet Tigers blast the Crystal Clean Yankees, 12-5. Jeff Bray whacked two home runs and Chuck Ybarra, Dan Gabor and Clint Humphry each singled and homered. Mike Huebner tripled and singled and Tom Galbraith laced three singles to back the attack. Jim Bantly tripled and single and Ji Hoffman homered and singled to lead the losers.

Ability Tennis and Trophy A's stopped the Dupreea Furniture Angels, 21-7. Scott Welferdingen doubled and tripled, Scott Robbins singled and tripled, Joey Shields tripled and singled and Ryan Tavag singled twice and tripled to lead the winners.

Henry Hickford singled, doubled and homered for three RBI's, Bobbie Pelegrino doubled and single, and Scott Parrish doubled for the losers. John Sherman and Ryan Feeney were outstanding in the field, while Kirk Littleton and Marco Leardino also played well for the Angels.

The State Farm Orioles topped the Yankees, 12-5, as Steve Grow and Steve Dawe each hit homers and drove in three runs, Dawe adding a single. Greg Auakian singled twice for two runs and Mark Caplan singled in a run for the winners. VandenBraun and Ribary had three hits apiece for the losers.

The Photo Plant Indians walloped the Data Directions Twins, 16-6. Andre DiPiano, Greg Doran, Paul Carey, Chris Stavros and Chris Croteau all had three hits for the winners, while Chris Jepson had three singles, Brad Letail and Mike Porter two hits apiece for the losers.

Police 'cuff Eagles

Livermore Police belted the Eagles 26-11 in Livermore Bobby Sox Minor Division softball action.

Karen Burrows had two singles and a triple to spark the winners. Sally Anderson, Gina Barbera and Sandra Pleasance each had one hit.

Melody Salinas had three hits for the losers. Raquel Kohentek and Cheri Tanaka each had two hits.

Sally Anderson was the winning pitcher, allowing no walks and five hits. Kohentek took the defeat.

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Rose's Royal 3-hitter wins

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Machele Rose hurled a three-hitter as the Chemevoked Royals edged the Beetle Power Gremlins 3-2 in Pleasanton Bobby Sox Major Division action.

Mary Hansen had a double and Rose and Kandy Hobbs each had singles for the Royals. Sharon Walker added two singles and a triple and Jodi Wenz scored once.

Ann Peterson had a triple and Kim McMillan a single and two RBI's for the losers.

Kelly Hale was the losing pitcher.

Jaycees Angels smashed the LaFemme Blue Devils 11-5.

Carol Wilson had two singles and three RBI's for the Angels. Karen Deckart and Elizabeth Pagadurn each added a single.

Robin Bonacozar had two hits and Karen Waugh one single for the Blue Devils.

Kathleen Farewell was the winning pitcher and Lisa Pease took the loss.

The Jack Frost Flyers smashed the Black Jacks 13-7.

Susan Packard had two singles and two RBI's for the victors. Kathy Harman and Sharoon Garrity each had three singles and Mary Diller added a double and single.

Marion Hagler had a home run and Kim Kabrich had two hits for the losers.

Diana Koeker was the winning pitcher and C.C. Caulkins took the loss.

Kathy Harmon made a double play.

The Wild Tangerines belted the Eagles 12-2.

Ann Gabrielson had three singles and a home run for the winners. Lytle Rosalyn added four hits and Angie Dunn, Nancy Schoendienst and Jan Baker each had two hits for the winners.

Lori Wagner was the winning pitcher.

Golden Gloves topped the Gremlins 10-7.

Janet Ford had three hits and Kelly Hale one.

Chrissy Wickwire played good defense for the winners as did Tracy Girard. Jill Wigheimer stood out for the Gremlins.

In Minor Division action Kaiser Blue Jeans topped Odd Fellows Ravens 12-6.

Jamay Gotelli had four hits and Jennifer Branch and Yvette Peterson each had three for the winners. Judy Richer had three singles for the Ravens.

Cynthia Cline was outstanding for the Blue Jeans at second base.

The Harris Shamrocks clubbed the Super Stars 10-4 as Alicia Booth smashed four hits. Jodie Hale added three hits and one RBI.

Suzanne Schmidt added two hits.

Jodi Witt had a double and two RBI's for the Super Stars.

Booth was the winning pitcher and Alicia McGreevey played well at first base.

The Golddiggers smacked the Shamrocks 20-12.

Michelle McNatt, Jennifer Hayes and Shelly Hulley each had two hits for the Golddiggers. Suzane Schmidt and Jody Hale each belted two hits for the losers.

Kathy Deenn was the winning pitcher and Alicia Booth took the loss.

The Golden Gloves also edged the Eagles 14-13.

Anita Simpson had a double for the winners. Michelle Benson added a home run and Debbie Wickwire a double. Sherry Brittain had 11 strikeouts.

The Wild Tangerines edged the Ms Fits 6-5.

Lisa Kpscske had two hits and Lori Wagner one for the winners. Kelly Malose and Kathy Dunn each collected two for the losers.

Marina Atkinson played good defense for the Ms Fits.

Gerner's no-no ruins Royals

Rodney Scott and Scott Larson combined to throw a no-hitter as the A's smashed the Braves 12-0 in Dublin Valley Little League action.

The winners collected 17 hits with John Berejka smashing four singles, a double and a home run. Jeff Gellerman and Scott each added three hits and Anthony Acosta had two.

Scott was the winning pitcher and Stevens took the defeat. Berejka had six RBI's.

The Century 21 Red Sox rolled over the San Ramon Paint Glass Yankees 14-6.

Lee Munson and Ed Gilmore each had three hits and John Doyle two. George Zika added a single and RBI. Stuart Smith had two hits and Tim Conroy a triple for the losers. Steve Marsh had a single. Rich Fahey was the winning pitcher and Steve Marsh took the defeat.

The Senators clubbed the Dublin Plaza Merchants' Pirates 10-3.

Don Stevens, Howard Frank, Jeff Peterson and Mark Warrington each had one hit for the winners. Dave Brooks and Erik Dargert each collected a single for the Pirates.

Steve Martin was the winning pitcher and Ron Stettler took the defeat.

The Shamrock Ford Mustangs topped the Cardinals 5-2.

Bud Chesser had two hits. Doug Anderson, Ron Olmsted and Danny Scott each had one single.

Matt Dulick, John Harding and Bud Chesser each had two hits for the Cardinals. Bob Garrigan added a single.

Scott was the winning pitcher and Mike Major took the loss.

The Indians smashed the Corwood Carwash Orioles 12-7.

Marc Buzdon had three singles and Dave Tye a single for the Indians.

Cam Whitty had three hits and Paul Diero two for the Orioles. Matt Carrere and David Perry each had one single.

Danny Reyes was the winning pitcher and Matt Carrere took the loss.

Pleasanton Workouts

PLEASANTON WORKOUTS
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Clear and fast

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Four furlongs — Armador, 52 handily; Flusterated, 49 3/5 handily; Kiss and Dance, 51 3/5 handily; Regondino, 48 handily; Dash of Spirit, 51 1/5 handily; Inda Win, 51 handily; Laserium, 49 handily; Windsor Grey, 49 2/5 handily (Monday); Direct Kiss, 51 3/5 handily; Jasperion, 49 4/5 handily; Market Position, 52 handily.

Five furlongs — Cindy Q, 1:01 handily; Fu Jin, 1:02 handily; Lizie K, 1:05 breezing; Nearcolita, 1:05 breezing; Quata Sa Bella, 1:02 handily; Spyville, 1:02 handily; Yo Do Lady Who, 1:00 handily; Cristeel, 1:02 2/5 handily; Galla Shah, 1:02; Lil A Coy, 1:03 1/5 handily; Optimistic Son, 1:03 handily; Robber Around, 1:02 handily; Time Check, 1:05 breezing; Dickey Ray, 1:02 3/5 handily; Jet Adore, 1:02 handily (Monday); Maggie's Beau, 59 3/5 handily; Promising Kirsh, 1:01 2/5; Royal Hoofer, 1:00 3/5; Two Ton Bargain, 1:02 handily.

Six furlongs — Anahola Bay, 1:15 4/5 handily; Shasta Colleen, 1:13 2/5 handily.

Jimmy pleads injury

Continued from pg. 11

tle and his best strokes were applauded. But he got only a mild ovation at the end.

His injury — a cracked bone in his right thumb — appeared not to affect his grip on his twohanded backhand.

Lewis hit a number of fine strokes and exchanged service breaks in each of the first two sets, but he was erratic. Connors got sharper as the match wore on and never looked like he was in danger of losing.

Connors, who wore an orthopedic splint on his thumb, said afterward the injury did not worry him.

As for the row over the champions' parade, Connors said: "I had an appointment with my doctor, and that's the truth. When I arrived in the dressing room the champions were going out on court. It was Rod Laver's turn to go next. I looked at him and ..."

Connors stopped and shook his head.

Asked if he would apologize to the All-England Club, Connors said: "That's a pressure question. I will have to sit down by myself for two minutes and think about it."

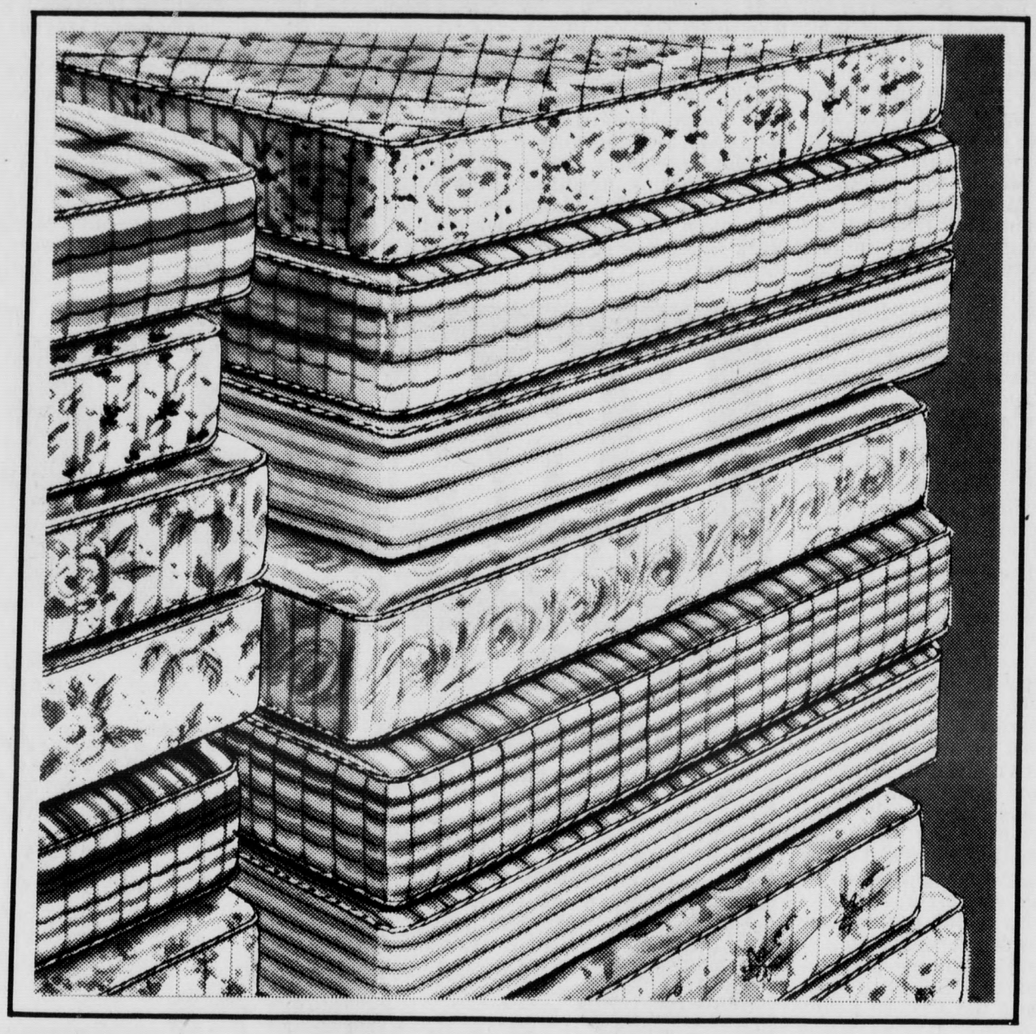
More than 50 Wimbledon champions were invited to a lunch and to the parade. Ten were absent and sent apologies, but the club said Connors did not even reply to the invitation.

John McEnroe, an 18-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., scored the day's best victory, a 6-0, 7- 5, 6-4 success over veteran Egyptian left-hander Ismael el Shafei.

Harold Solomon, the U.S. Davis Cupper who excels on slow clay and usually skips Wimbledon, played his first match on grass for 2½ years. It may be his last for a while. He was beaten by Steve Docherty of Portland, Ore., ranked No. 47 in the United States, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

— by Associated Press

Capwell's



SEALY FACTORY CLEARANCE of mismatched mattresses and box springs! Four days only

$39 twin box spring $69 twin mattress

Sealy.

Full size box spring $59
Full size mattress $89
Queen size set $199
King size set $299

June 23 thru June 26!

Mismatched covers are a small price to pay for truly affordable sleeping comfort. Save on mattresses with Sealy's famous offset coils and box springs with Sealy's exclusive torsion bar construction. Capwell's Sleep Shop

Pick a pizza, pick a pitcher.

$4.99 + tax

COUPON

$4.99 + tax

- Pick any large original pizza.
- Or pick any regular size Deep Dish Pizza.
- Pick your favorite toppings.
- Pick any pitcher of soft drink — or our house beer.
- Pay only $4.99 with this coupon. (Or order a family size Deep Dish Pizza and pitcherful and pay only $5.99.)

Offer good thru June 28, 1977.
Good only at participating stores listed below:

175 North "P" St. Plaza
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2953 Hopyard Rd.
PLEASANTON
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Straw Hat Pizza Productions
7410 Amador Valley Blvd.
DUBLIN 828-4990

STRAW HAT Pizza Palace

DF

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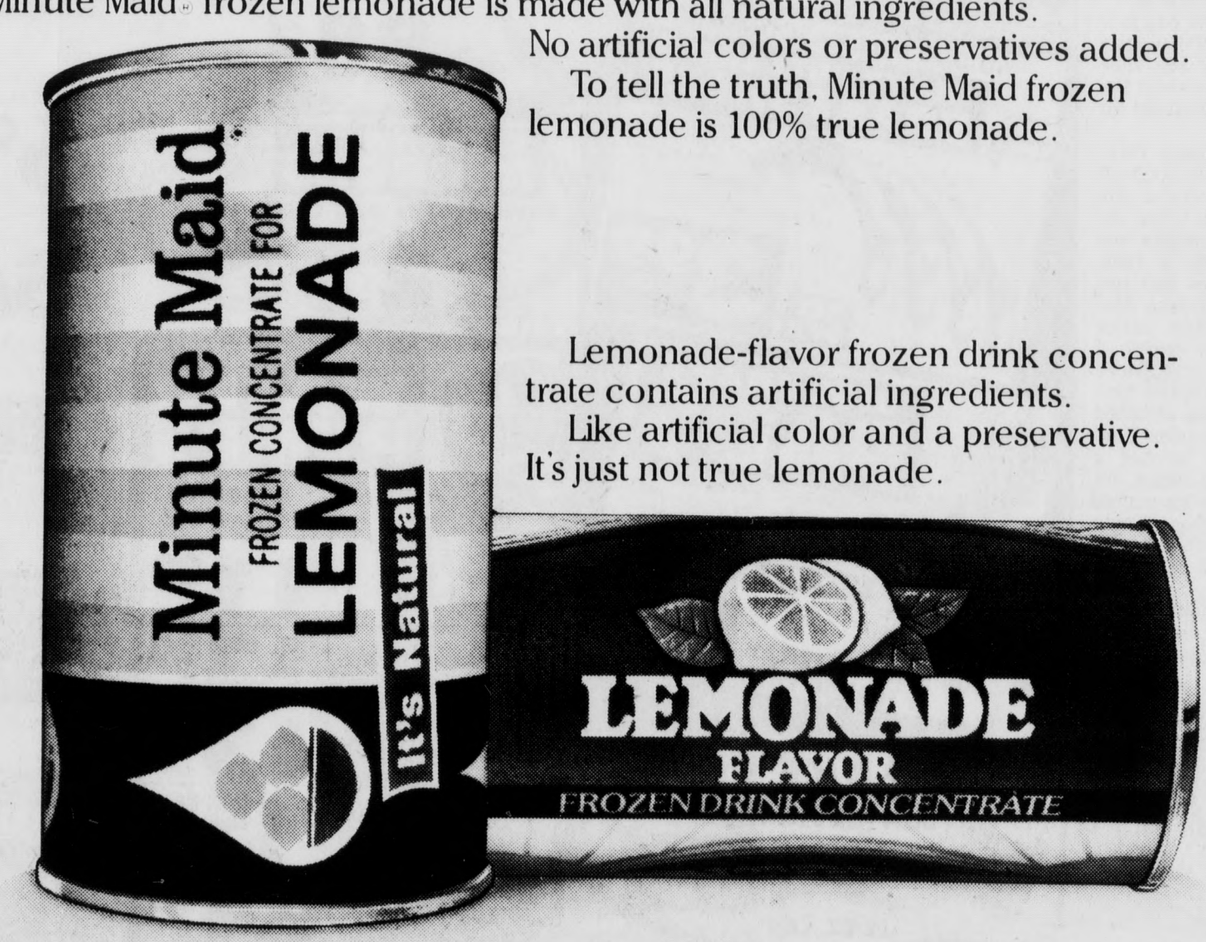
Will the true lemonade please stand up?

It's easy to tell which lemonade is the true lemonade. Just read the cans. Minute Maid® frozen lemonade is made with all natural ingredients.

No artificial colors or preservatives added.

To tell the truth, Minute Maid frozen lemonade is 100% true lemonade.



Lemonade-flavor frozen drink concentrate contains artificial ingredients.

Like artificial color and a preservative.

It's just not true lemonade.

10¢ Save 10¢ on TWO 6 oz. cans or ONE 12 oz. or 16 oz. can of Minute Maid® frozen concentrate for lemonade. 10¢

STORE COUPON

Minute Maid FROZEN CONCENTRATE FOR LEMONADE It's Natural

Mr. Grocer: We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods at your normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to:
The Coca-Cola Company Foods Division
P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734

10¢ OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977. R-E7 10¢

When it's Minute Maid, it's true lemonade.

Minute Maid is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Will city pools close this winter?

PLEASANTON — Local swimmers will spend a dry winter this year if the city's park and recreation commissioners accept a staff recommendation to close the pools between November and February.

But the local AAU Swim Club may not object. Members are reportedly looking for other, larger facilities.

Commissioners will review the report at tonight's 8 o'clock meeting.

While the city's three pools "come as close as possible" to breaking even, park and recreation director Bob Caporusso says leapfrogging utility costs and sparse crowds of winter swimmers do not justify the expense.

AAU swmming is a year-round sport, he concedes, "but there's not that much participation in the four (winter) months."

The swim club has "not yet" asked the city to keep the pools open this winter, and he's been told club is looking for a 50-meter pool.

City council voted to close the pools after the state Public Utilities Commission asked public agencies to conserve on pool heat.

But when other jurisdictions failed to follow the city's lead, the council reopened the swim centers.

The flap is "in the open early enough" for a council decision if the club asks the city to make the pools available this winter. But the club will have to pay more because of increased utility bills.

The city's pool program is budgeted at $49,000 per year for staffing, and generates some $51,000 income. The deficit comes from maintenance and chemical costs.

Pipe placers

Workers yesterday started placing the "backbone of the irrigation system" for the Livermore civic center site. A variety of four, six and eight inch pipes will be placed in the next month, paving the way for sprinkler systems that will help liven an area envisioned in a master plan with civic buildings and recreation areas. The library, police station, Barn, and future multi service center and future city hall will be located at the west end of the park. Tennis courts, ball fields and two small ponds will eventually go on the east end. Workers pictured were temporarily hired under federal funding, through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. (Times photo)

It's time

Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander wants Chamber of Commerce Vice President John Weisser to keep his eyes on the clock as Pleasanton Day at the County Fair approaches. The City will be honored on Wednesday, July 6. Special discount tickets in a choice of three plans are available at the chamber office. For $6.50, you can gain admission to the grounds and racing grandstand, along with a steak barbecue served about 6 p.m. But those tickets are limited to the first 200. Five dollars will buy reduced admission to the grounds and the barbecue. Barbecue tickets are priced at $3.50. The chamber is also selling reduced admission tickets for the fairgrounds at $1.50 through July 4. Tickets can also be purchased at the Double Take-Grab Bag, 1991 D, Mission Plaza in Pleasanton.

Pool compromise sought

An official of the Alameda County Apartment House Owners will huddle with Health Department official Jerry Winn to try to iron out the group's unhappiness with the $71 annual fee for each swimming pool an apartment owner maintains.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors heard the apartment group spokesperson yesterday and felt the dispute narrows down to whether or not the health department can justify its $61,000 annual pool inspection budget.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said that the supervisors won't lower the fee if Winn can show the apartment owners all of the work and overhead which goes into inspecting pools throughout the county.

Health inspectors also drop in on food markets for inspections and Winn will have to show the apartment owners that the bookkeeping formula accurately reflects the employees' pool inspection time.

The item was continued until the apartment owners have time to read Winn's report to the supervisors, which was issued Monday.

Cable TV sponsor

Cont. from pg. 1

viewpoints. (Censorship) just hasn't come up. Maybe we'd take a vote."

— by Ron Rodriguez

The content is also to "contribute to communication, concerns, and well-being of the community."

Stevens already has produced six months worth of once-a-week programs.

Last week she aired the "Women Who Want to be Women" viewpoint on the Equal Rights Amendment and Anita Bryant's anti-gay crusade. The National Organization for Women (NOW) is putting together a rebuttal to the anti-ERA stance.

Last year she brought Valley viewers a first with a debate between then Alameda County Supervisor John D. Murphy and challenger Valerie Raymond, the woman who beat him in the November race.

Caporusso says there are built in "mechanisms" to prevent the city from becoming a political or cultural censor. The intent of the "guidelines" is to keep "pornography" from the air.

"If I get any political flack, I'll go to the commission," he said. "And they'll go to the city council."

"So far," Stevens says haltingly, "it's never come up."

She's applied to the California Arts Council for a $5,000 grant, and created a board of directors. Falling under the city's umbrella would turn bookkeeping and administration over to the city and give people somewhere to send donations.

"If the city is supportive, it should be protected," she adds. "I gave park and recreation control over the program.

"The city does not want to support something that's not appropriate with community standards."

"I'l like to see all sorts of

Times Subscribers

If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

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Carriage House gives you great taste at a lower price.

It's the fruit that makes a jam, jelly or preserve taste great! Carriage House selects only the highest quality, fresh ripe fruits—right from the field.
Your family will love the natural fruit taste. And you'll love the savings, because Carriage House costs less. Now, save 10¢ when you buy any jar of Carriage House jam, jelly or preserves. Bite off a bargain!

Carriage House

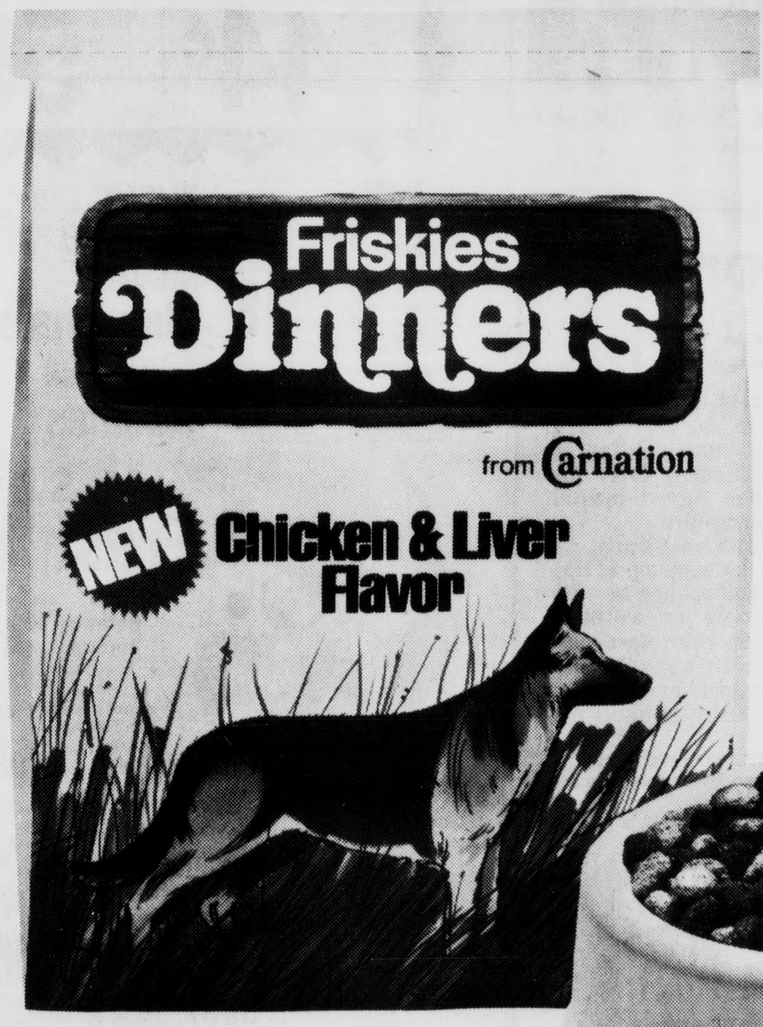
Save 10¢ on any flavor and any size of Carriage House jams, jellies or preserves.

TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Redeem by mailing to the CARRIAGE HOUSE COMPANY, P.O. Box 1406, Clinton, Iowa 52734. COUPON OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30TH, 1978.

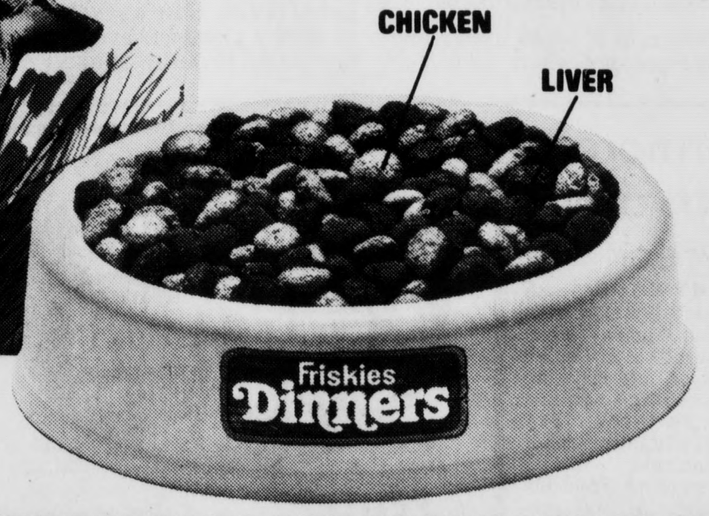
10¢ STORE COUPON VT 10¢

Introducing a great new flavor combination

NEW CHICKEN & LIVER FRISKIES DRY DINNERS



It's a great new flavor combination. The newest Friskies Dry Dinners with built-in variety. It's sure to be a favorite with your dog.

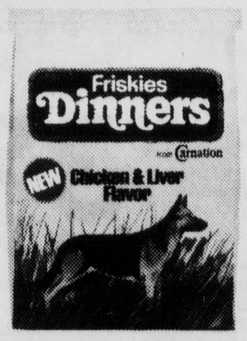


SAVE 25¢

25¢ STORE COUPON 25¢

SAVE 25¢

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE
NEW CHICKEN & LIVER FRISKIES DRY DINNERS



To Dealer: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product, we will pay you face value (plus 5¢ handling) provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon is redeemable only through Carnation sales representatives or if mailed to CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, California 90665. Coupons will not be honored if presented through unauthorized persons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. © Carnation Company 1977, Los Angeles, California.
Limit one coupon per purchase.
Offer expires July 31, 1978.

DSC-724-66 DSC-724-66

25¢ STORE COUPON 25¢

Historical skill creates windows for St. Raymonds

Jed and Christine Wallach survey some of the 18 stained-glass panels they designed and made for new St. Raymonds Church in Dublin.

DUBLIN — A thing of beauty like stained glass windows installed in the chapel portion of St. Raymonds Church on Shannon Drive could be a joy forever since time-tested techniques used in making them date back to medieval days.

The two young artists responsible for the work are Jed and Christine Wallach. Before opening their Berkeley studio, they studied in Paris, France learning classic methods. They learned and perfected their techniques in a working studio that was involved in the restoration of Chartres Cathedral.

"The 400-year-old techniques have not changed," Jed explained.

To begin incorporating their skill into St. Raymonds, the Wallachs chose hand-blown glass imported fro France and England. The final cut pieces are held together with lead.

"No other type of glass can compare with hand-blown," Jed stated. "It has a special character plus properties involving color, luminosity and strength never found in machine-made glass."

"It fractures light in a unique, beautiful way," Christine added. "As light changes, glass patterns fluctuate."

Various colors are made by using minerals. Reds and golds are made with liquefied gold bullion, Christine explained.

The Wallachs said such glass costs anywhere from 200 to 400 per cent more than machine-made.

There are 18 stained-glass panels in the six-sided chapel at St. Raymonds. Each 20x52-inch panel weighs 50 to 60 pounds, the Wallachs remarked.

The design theme of the panels is the Eucharist. This theme was mutually conceived and agreed on by the Wallachs, St. Raymond's pastor Monsignor Bernard Moran and St. Raymond's CCD teacher, Sister Angela. The actual design was produced by Christine.

After studying the blueprints to check size needed, building style, "spirit" of building and exposure, Christine said she draws a design scaled to one-quarter size.

She explained that choice of colors depended on exposure.

"For instance, a west light is stronger than light from the north. When working out a design, brighter colors are selected for darker exposures — darker colors for brighter exposures."

After the drawing is perfected, Jed cuts hand-blown sheets of glass into required patterns. These pieces are laid on a light-table that reflects imperfections and lack of color harmony.

Then each piece of lead is measured and cut. This type of lead has grooved sides where glass can be held in place.

Christine said there are 6 or 7 different widths and shapes of lead in the St. Raymond panels.

After each panel is "leaded" (put together), each joint has to be soldered.

Following that, the glass has to be waterproofed by pressing a special type of putty into any gaps left around the glass in the lead grooves.

This gapping occurs since glass comes in different thicknesses, Christine said.

During the final phases, the glass is cleaned and polished by hand. The lead is hand-rubbed to give it necessary patina.

Great care is required when moving stained-glass panels since weight and flexibility make them hard to handle, Christine declared.

"The lead always remains flexible and glass pieces will shatter if lead is flexed too much. When moving panels, they are handled by pulling at them to equalize stress."

Jed pointed out that lead had to be cleaned every "90" years since air pollutants caused corrosion.

The Wallachs said they never repeat a design.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Hand-made stained-glass panels created by Jed and Christine Wallach for new St. Raymonds Church reflect the theme of the Eucharist.

Campus cop from Pleasanton in court

A Pleasanton man accused of shooting to death two of his fellow campus patrolmen at Cal State Hayward returns to court today as preliminary motions in the case are made.

Fred Moreno,39, of Maywood Drive, is charged with two counts of murder following the shooting deaths of Sgt. Stanley Henney and Patrolman Gary Hart June 30.

Police said Moreno apparently became enraged when the two officers did not back him up while he checked out a burglar alarm sounding in a campus building. He allegedly shot Henney twice and Hart once, then turned himself over to Hayward police.

James Franklin Sams, 39, charged with kidnapping a Hayward woman and holding her hostage in Livermore for two hours June 11, had his court date postponed to July 1. He was scheduled to enter a plea and have an attorney picked to represent him.

Livermore youth dies in wreck

BRENTWOOD — A 17-year-old Livermore man was killed Monday when his car went out of control and crossed into opposing traffic, striking another vehicle on the Victory Highway, a highway patrol spokesman said.

George Joseph Friedrich of 493 Joyce St. was pronounced dead at Delta Memorial Hospital in Antioch.

According to the highway patrol, Friedrich was traveling eastbound on Victory Highway shortly after 12 noon. John Robert Arellano, 29, of Oakley reportedly made a left turn in front of Friedrich, forcing him across the highway into oncoming traffic.

Friedrich's car collided broadside with a vehicle driven by Linda Mae Capsaliaris, 31, of Oakley. He was prounounced dead at 3:30 p.m.

No citations have been issued. The accident is under investigation.

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After placing order, select your table and order will be brought to you

HOURS:
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DAILY
Breakfast 7 to 11:30 A.M.

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

SAFEWAY SPECIALS

A "Safeway Special" tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you a savings as the result of a special purchase or manufacturer's allowance. Safeway specials are in effect from 2 to 4 weeks. Some are advertised, hundreds are not.

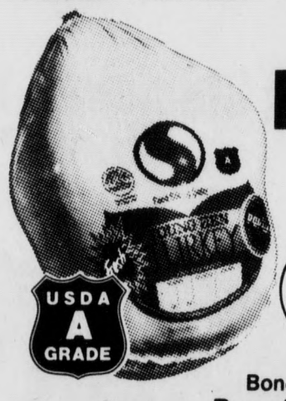
SUPER SPECIALS

Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are specially reduced for the period of the ad.

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF THESE SPECIAL SIGNS ON SAFEWAY SHELVES!

SUPER SPECIAL — Save 18¢ — Krispy Crackers — Sunshine, 1 lb. — 44¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 17¢ — Orange Juice — Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. — 58¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 20¢ — Cake Mix — Betty Crocker, Layer, 18.5 oz. — 55¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 35¢ — Cat Food — Friskies, 15 oz. — 5 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 17¢ — Paper Towels — Viva, roll — 55¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 20¢ — SLICED Cheese — Kraft, American, Single-Wrapped Processed Food, 16 oz. — $1.59
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 18¢ — NU-MADE Mayonnaise — Qt. — 99¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — BUY 5 SAVE 35¢ — TOP RAMEN Noodles — 3 oz — 5 for $1
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 10¢ — ICE CREAM Sandwich — Snow Star, 12 ct., box — $1.49
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — BUY 4 SAVE 8¢ — CAMPBELL'S Soup — Cream of Chicken, 10.75 oz. — 4 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — BUY 3 SAVE 41¢ — HOMESTYLE Bread — 1½ lb. — 3 for $1



U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Hen Turkey — Safeway, with Pop-Up Timer — 59¢ lb.
Manor House, Frozen Hen Turkeys, U.S.D.A. Grade A — lb. 50¢

Boneless Round Steak — Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — $1.28 lb.

Small End Beef Rib Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — $1.78 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers — Safeway, Whole Body, U.S.D.A. Grade A — 49¢ lb.

Boneless Cross Rib Roast — Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — $1.38 lb.

Boneless Brisket Corned Beef — Safeway — 99¢ lb.

Country Style Spareribs — Pork — $1.19 lb.

Watermelon — Whole, Sweet & Juicy, Red, Thumpin Ripe — 9¢ lb.

Tomatoes — Salad Size, package — 39¢ lb.
Honeydew Melons — Sweet & Juicy — each 79¢
Yellow Onions — U.S. #1 — 5 lbs. $1
Green & Red Cabbage — Great in Salads — 12¢ lb.

Items and prices in this ad are available June 22, 1977, thru June 28, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, San Francisco, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILM
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:20 4 NEWS
7 MAKING IT COUNT
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VEGETABLE SOUP
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 F.B.I.
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 MAGIC PAGES "Pair of Red Clogs"
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Pinky" 1949 Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan. Young nurse, raised in north, returns to her home in Mississippi.
10:15 9 COVER TO COVER "Felicia the Critic"
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 SIGN OFF
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Ron Howard.
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Invasion of the Neptune Men" 1963 A space ship from Neptune attempts to invade Earth.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 2 MOVIE "Masterstroke" 1968 Richard Harrison, Margaret Lee. Actor is hired to impersonate diamond company high official in order to discover who is responsible for smuggling operations.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Caged" 1950 Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Young innocent girl involved in a holdup is sent to women's state prison and becomes an embittered, cynical woman.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Zig Zag" 1965 George Nader, Sylvia Lawrence. Professional hunter temporarily blinded in a gun accident finds himself charged with murder after a woman's scream from the house next door leads him into a murder plot.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Dan Haggerty, John Ritter, Midge Costanza, Beatrice Straight and the Balup.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MAKING IT COUNT Historical Development of Computers"
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MIKE DOUGLAS C-host: Dom DeLuise
7 MOVIE "Black Water Gold" 1969 Aron Kincaid, Bradford Dillman. A scuba diver, after finding a sack containing coral-encrusted Panama eagles, a lost treasure hauled centuries ago by a Spanish Galleon, is accused by authorities of complicity in a sea tragedy.
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 STAR TREK "Operation Annihilate"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
3 LUCY SHOW
4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: Roger Williams, Floyd Cramer, Peter Nero, Laurendo Almeida.
5 NEWS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL MARIACHI
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
5 40 BASEBALL Milwaukee vs Oakland
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "Shore Leave"
3 NBC NEWS
4 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "It Happened One Summer" 1945 Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews. Family adventures at the state fair.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Angry Breed" 1969 James MacArthur, William Windom. Young Viet Nam Vet clashes with vicious motorcycle gang. Embittered, he fights for integrity and the love of a young girl.
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Keane Brothers, Jodie Foster, Orson Bean, Kenny Rogers.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 TO BE SOMEBODY
4 NBC NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 GONG SHOW
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
7 MATCH GAME
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 SPECIAL "In Search of the Lost Civilization" Documentary offers visual proof that ancient Indian societies on both American continents were highly advanced and innovative.
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Fugitive" After Grizzly Adams and his sidekick, Mad Jack, save a man from drowning, they are mystified by his odd behavior and by his determination to retrieve a lost bag. (R)
5 10 GOOD TIMES When Michael experiences the pains of his first great romance, J.J.'s brotherly advice gets him the pains of a punch in the mouth. (R)
7 11 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond. (R)
9 WAR AND PEACE PT. III An adaptation of Tolstoy's epic novel.
36 MOVIE "The Bullfighter and the Lady" 1950 Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland. Young Broadway producer goes to Mexico where he becomes involved in a scheme to learn bullfighting merely for stage ideas.
44 MOVIE "The Big Sleep" 1946 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Philip Marlowe's called into case of a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder–as well as love.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:15 40 MOVIE "Marty" 1955 Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Story of a painfully shy bachelor trapped in a pointless life.
8:30 5 10 THE MARILYN MC COO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR (PT. I) "A New Germany" The rise of Hitler and the origins of the war.
3 4 3 GIRLS 3 Guest stars: Carl Reiner, Tony Curtis.
5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" 1971 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A gambler and his female partner open a saloon and gambling house in a frontier mining town. When the business prospers, some big investors try to move in and take over.
7 11 13 BARETTA "Look Back in Terror" A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers that the girl he left behind is romantically involved with Baretta. Guest stars: Samantha Eggar, Andrew Prine. (R)
9 DANCE IN AMERICA "Trailblazers of Modern Dance" Performances by various dance artists evoke the spirit of Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Martha Graham and other early dance pioneers. Photographs, drawings and rare documentary footage trace the modern dance movement from the turn of the century to the early 1930s.
9:30 20 MUSICAL COMEDY
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "Welcome to Paradise" An alcoholic photographer mysteriously disappears after he passes Kingston a tip on a blackmail plot involving some huge American corporations. Guest star: Jack Carter. (R)
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Night of the Strangler" The slaying of a model brings the Angels into the world of high fashion to look for a psychotic killer. (R)
9 MOVIE "The 81st Blow" 1975 This Israeli-produced documentary uses captured German footage to tell the story of the suffering of Jews in Europe during the 12-year reign of the Third Reich.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Florence Henderson, Cloris Leachman, Bonnie Franklin.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Charlie Brill and Dick Gautier.
3 4 7 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:20 5 10 NEWS
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Marcel Marceau, Dionne Warwick, George Carlin, Pete Fountain.
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies–"Death at Midnight" While Terry and Chris search a store for burglars, their patrol car is stolen. Mystery of the Week–"Rock-a-die, Baby" Member of a rock group has premonitions about impending disasters that come true when one of the crew is killed. (R)
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Crossfire" 1947 Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan. Still powerful story of GI's involved in a murder, with anti-Semitism as the motive.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:50 5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "A Walk in the Sun" 1946 Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. Human aspect of war is explored as American battalion attacks German hideout in Italy. (R)
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Calamity Jane" 1953 Doris Day, Howard Keel.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 ROOKIES
12:50 10 NEWS
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
36 MOVIE "Laughing Anne" 1954 Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker.
1:40 13 NEWS
1:50 5 RIFLEMAN
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Sirocco" 1951 Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren.
40 MOVIE "Two Are Guilty" 1963 Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Tale of Five Women" 1952 Gina Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok.
3:50 11 MOVIE "Affair in Trinidad" 1952 Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Arctic Flight" 1952 Wayne Morris, Lola Albright.

Julie Christie stars with Warren Beatty in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," the movie story of a mining town madam and a drifter, Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

A Western Love Story

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Robert Altman's off - beat Western about love and money, Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Also starring is Rene Auberjonois, and featured are William Devane, Shelley Duvall, Keith Carridine and Michael Murphy.

The Pacific Northwest, circa 1900: into the rough - hewn frontier town of Presbyterian Church rides John Q. McCabe, a crafty small - time gambler and enterpreneur looking to make his fortune. He sets to "work" and with his first table winnings establishes the rudiments of a gaming house.

Enter Constance Miller, a pragmatic, outspoken sometimes madam who propositions McCabe: with his money and her know - how, they can build a real business. They put it together, and before long their bawdyhouse is a flourishing enterprise. In the meantime, they become lovers as well as partners in profit.

At the height of their success, McCabe is approached by a representative of a mining combine with a business offer dangerous to refuse. When McCabe refuses to take their miniscule offer seriously, the mining operators take steps to settle the deal in their own way.

He takes a comedy to Public TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Korty, the Emmy-winning director of CBS' "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," does things a bit differently. For starters, his office is near San Francisco, not in Hollywood.

And in a boom era for half hour situation comedies, with 27 set for next fall on the networks, a sitcom idea of his called "The Transport of Delight" may wind up on public TV in several years.

It's being pitched by Channel 9 (KQED) in San Francisco to officials at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as a candidate for partial underwriting for a pilot show that could lead to a series, KQED says.

"Transport" is about young folks of differing races who form a moving and trucking company, and advertise in foreign-language and underground newspapers, a station spokeswoman says.

"Well, I guess it's because I'm a little crazy," Korty said when asked why he didn't take his wares to NBC, CBS or ABC. "I had the idea for three years ... but I didn't want to do a commercial series."

He said he only wanted to do 13 episodes a year. But if his series was on a network and clicked, he feared the network would demand the usual 24 or so episodes annually, leaving him no time for other projects.

His comedy idea sat idle until an old friend, Chloe Aaron, a Public Broadcasting Service program executive, mentioned a need for comedy on public TV, "so I decided to try it," he said.

Should CPB tell "Transport" to start trucking, he says, he won't take it to Hollywood. He'll tape the series on location around the City by the Bay, avoid the conventional studio and audience therein.

"And I want to use, as much as possible, Bay-area writers, actors and directors," he added in a phone interview from his office in Mill Valley.

"There are a lot of good people up here who find it very hard to crack the Hollywood scene. And yet they're very talented and know what they're doing."

Korty, 40, a transplanted New Yorker born in Lafayette, Ind., is among the small, but growing, colony of San Francisco film folk who've cracked the Hollywood scene with spectacular success.

Others who call the Bay Area home include Francis Coppola of "Godfather" fame; George Lucas, director-writer of the hit "Star Wars," and Lee Mendelson, who makes those "Charlie Brown" specials for TV.

Korty says he never wanted to live in Hollywood — a state of mind extending from Dreamland to the Cuckoo's Nest — even though it's said to survive here you must constantly see and be seen here.

The director-writer says he doesn't hate Hollywood, just prefers life in San Francisco. He once even "had one agent give up on me because he said I was never around" in Hollywood.

"I find now there's a kind of reverse prestige," he mused "I've heard people saying, for a specific project, 'Well, maybe we would get a San Francisco actor.'"

Elderly bus run to expand

DANVILLE — A minibus service for senior citizens in Alamo and Danville is successful and plans are being made to expand the service to include more days and distance.

The bus was donated by Danville Rotarians to seniors in Alamo and Danville. Service began in May of this year.

Martha Schremp, secretary of the Alamo Danville Committee on Aging, Inc. reports plans are being made to have a paid bus driver by July. Drivers have been working on a volunteer basis.

More volunteer dispatchers are needed.

"It must be the responsibility of many to make this Bus Program run smoothly — not just the labor of a few persons," Schremp explained.

To volunteer, call 837-3717.

Presently, the bus runs Monday and Thursday with 24 hour advance notice required for pickup. (Call Friday for Monday, however.) Call 837-0226 for this service.

Suggestions have been made to expand bus operation to Kaiser Hospital and the Social Securities Offices in Walnut Creek one day a week. Daily dispatching service from 9 a.m. to noon is also being considered.

Another service being offered is through Trudy Boss from John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek.

She reports Health Education Classes such as Cancer, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and others are being offered free of charge. Interested persons may call 939-3000 ext. 20243.

Seniors get tax help

LIVERMORE — Senior citizens aged 62 or over will be able to receive assistance with information on refunds on rentals or property taxes Tuesday, June 28.

Two representatives from the State Franchise Board will be at the Senior Service Center located in the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Property owners are eligible for a refund if their income is less than $12,000 and renters income is $5,000 or less. Forms are available now at the center, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free library films

PLEASANTON — Two free children's film programs will be offered by the library next week.

"A Cricket in Times Square," based on the book by George Selden, will be shown at 2 p.m. next Tuesday, June 28, along with two short, animated films.

A special skateboarding program will be held at 3 p.m. the following day.

The Madeiros family will be at the library, 4333 Black Ave., to answer questions about skateboard equipment, techniques, racing and safety.

A short film entitled "Skateboard Safety" is part of their presentation.

Parents are welcome.

Dance for SR teens

DUBLIN — Dublin, San Ramon students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades can start making plans to attend a Teen Dance at Dublin Elementary School, June 24 from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is sponsoring the event.

Admission is $1. Verness, a San Ramon band, will be featured.

Refreshments will be sold by the Dublin Youth Council.

For more information call 828-7711.

Farmers' gross big in 1976

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California farmers, despite record drought, sold an all-time high of $8.9 billion worth of crops and livestock and maintained their nation-leading gross income standing in 1976, the state says.

The record was 2 per cent higher than the previous high in 1974 of $8.7 billion, and it was 5 per cent higher than the 1975 gross income, the state Department of Food and Agriculture said Monday.

The 1976 harvested farm crop production was 49.2 million tons, down five per cent from the 1975 record high of 51.7 million tons, but values of some crops increased to provide a higher gross sales total.

Fresno County led all other counties in the state with a gross farm income record of $1,170,800,000 in 1976. The department also said Fresno County is the country's leading cash crop county.

The department's annual report on crop and livestock commodities also noted that California retained its position as the No. 1 farm state in the nation, with Iowa as No. 2.

Bob McGregor, a department statistician, said in an interview that he didn't believe California farmers' net income will "show any increase when figures are finally available in August or September."

The state's 64,000 farms had a $2.2 billion net income in 1975, or an average of $35,027, he said.

"We still have the drought but California's crops are so diverse that the totals are very deceptive," he said. "There are always winners and losers, and gross income doesn't tell the story of what the net income will be," McGregor said.

He said canning tomatoes declined by 34,000 acres last year, probably a record cutback, and raisin and livestock production also was down.

But egg, poultry and milk production increased, and prices for cotton and hay also experienced big jumps, he added.

The annual report also said:

—California leads the nation in 44 crop and livestock commodities.

—Nine per cent of the national gross cash receipts from farming in 1976 were produced by California farmers.

—Acreage of California's major crops totaled 9.1 million acres, virtually unchanged from 1975.

—Fruit and nut production in California was 2 per cent higher than 1975 for a total of $1.539 billion.

—Vegetable growers in California produced 11 million tons last year, 17 per cent below the 1975 record.

—In California the average farm was estimated at 563 acres, valued at $367,797, whereas the average national farm was 390 acres valued at $151,727.

Donate blood for youngster

SAN RAMON — Eastman Kodak Company in San Ramon invites the public to join their employes in donating blood for a 10-year-old Contra Costa boy who recently suffered burns over 75 per cent of his body.

Donations will take place June 28 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Kodak building, 9100 Alcosta Boulevard, San Ramon.

The youngster is in critical condition.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. BEVILACQUA
T.S. No. 5848-77
T. D. SERVICE COMPANY,

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: EDWARD ULISSE BEVILACQUA AND JUNE E. BEVILACQUA, his wife, as joint tenants.

BENEFICIARY: FIRST STATE BANK OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Recorded April 7, 1975 as instr. No. 75-43238 in book RE: 3925 page IM:240 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

EXHIBIT "A"

DESCRIPTION:

All that real property situated in the Township of Pleasanton (unincorporated), County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

As to Parcels 1 & 2:

Commencing at a point in the northwesterly line of Lot 10 in Block F, as shown on the map of "Castlewood Country Club", Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California, filed May 25, 1927 in Book 12 of Maps, at pages 74 and 75, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, which point is the northeasterly terminus of a curve in the Westerly line of said Lot 10, which has a radius of 50.00 feet, a length of 72.66 feet and a central angle of 83° 15' 30", thence from saidpoint of commencement north 55° 12' 45" west 40.00 feet; thence southwesterly on the arc of a curve to the left, tangent to a line drawn south 34° 47' 15" west, having a radius of 90.00 feet, through a central angle of 15° 18' 45", an arc distance of 24.05 feet to a reverse curve; thence southwesterly and northwesterly on the arc of said reverse curve with a radius of 10.00 feet through a central angle of 107° 13' an arc distance of 18.71 feet to a compound curve; thence northwesterly on the arc of said compound curve with a radius of 230.00 feet through a central angle of 18° 59' an arc distance of 76.20 feet; thence north 34° 19' 30" west 20.19 feet; thence north 34° 19' 30" west 107.03 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence north 34° 49' 15" east 131.26 feet; thence north 52° 46' 55" west 136.37 feet; thence south 55° 40' 30" west 79.46 feet to the northeast line of a private road 40 feet wide; thence along said northeast line of said road south 34° 19' 30" east 176.15 feet to the actual point of beginning.

Except all oil, gas, asphaltum and other hydrocarbon substances in or under siad land, without right of surface entry.

Parcel 2:

An easement for roads, public utilities and incidental purposes over the land described as Parcel 2 in the deed dated November 10, 1954 to Leonard Cheney and Vila Cheney, his wife, recorded November 12, 1954, under recorders series AJ/101579, records of said County.

946-4135-11

Parcel 3:

Beginning at the northwestern corner of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel 1 in deed from North American Title Guaranty Corporation, Alameda Division, to Bevco Construction Co., Inc., dated January 20, 1959 and recorded January 20, 1959 in Book 8907 of Official Reocrds of Alameda County, Page 389, under Recorder's Series No. AQ/7089; running thence along the direct production of the western line of said Parcel 1, north 34° 19' 30" west 30.00 feet; thence North 76° 21' 32" east 84.93 feet to the most northern corner of said Parcel 1; thence along the northern line of said Parcel 1, south 55° 40' 30" west 79.46 feet to the point of beginning.

A.P. No. 946-4396-16

84 Castlewood Drive Pleasanton, California

"(If a street address of common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded January 19, 1977 as instr. No. 77-11410 in book RE: 4687 page IM:542, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, July 13, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., at the Office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California 94612.

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustte,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Pat Schreiber, Asst. Secretary
Date: June 13, 1977
Legal PT/VT 2681
Publish June 22, 29; July 6, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Foreclosure No. 911061

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 29, 1977, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 6850 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN, CALIFORNIA, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 1, Block 1, Tract 1284, filed January 14, 1954, Map Book 34, page 21, Alameda County Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1054 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by KAREN ROBERTA WHITAKER, as her sole and separate property to NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JACQUELINE A. BARNETT, as Beneficiary, dated December 1, 1975, and recorded as Instrument No. 75-176726 on December 2, 1975, in reel 4182, image 275, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 77-27470 on February 14, 1977, in reel 4719, image 696, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

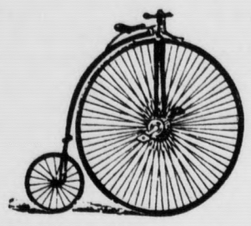
THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 25th day of May, 1977

TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By: /s/ M.V. Chumbley,
Corporate Assistant Secretary

Substitution of Trustee recorded February 14, 1977 in Re: 4719 Im: 695 Alameda County Records.
Legal PT-VT 2671
Publish June 8, 15, 22, 1977

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165



When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are. ©

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

SPIRITUALIST READINGS

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172

★★★★★★★★★★★★

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer-trained consultants
$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Shermans $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

★

BANKRUPTCY?
Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, $2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harrassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

★

LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: female Australian Shepherd approx. 3 mos. old. Vic: Division & Fair Sts. 6/15. Call & describe 846-7463.

LOST: Tan & white Beagle in area of Handyman Dub., Answers to Blonde. Phone 828-5047.

LOST: 6/15, plain gold chain necklace. Bet. Joe Mitchell & Mendenhall Schools. Family keepsake, please return. REWARD 447-6419.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAVING, A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. **SYNETIC,** bonded, ins. Lic No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING
RON PAULO
443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS, back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates, 829-5749

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort.
NIRVHANA 455-1975

THIS Summer learn
Guitar · Piano · Banjo
Truman Lee Guitar Studio
829-1896 aft. 1:30 P.M.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed Liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit in my licensed home.
846-3901

LIC. DAY CARE HOME, openings for day time & over night care. Ages 2 yrs.-5 yrs., 447-9019.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIRPORT HOST-ESS/HOST $700
Stake your claim to fame and fortune - just never know who you might meet in an exciting airport environment. Amazing benefits include all insurance and free uniforms. Need be aggressive with pzazz & sparkle.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

30. Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION laborer & truck driver willing to work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 607-243, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566

DONUT FRYER grave yd. shift. Age 18 or over. Must be strong fast & dependable. Apply in person: Manning's Coffee & Donut Shop, 1516 St., Liv. 2897 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED, Handyman, experienced helpful. Phone 443-9642 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Sales Person needed in Retail Paint Sales. Call 455-0555 to make appt.

EXPERIENCED waitress; 25 yrs. or over; preferably married. Call bet. 1 - 4 p.m. 846-6800. Closed Mondays.

GENERAL INSURANCE Agency Secretary. Experience required; excel. working conds; benefits; salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 968, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

INSURANCE Broker's assistant. Some commercial lines experience. Salary open. Will provide additional training. San Leandro area 568-8182.

MANAGER TRAINEES
4 Local Open
To $1200
Enter the nation's finest growing and most vital profession! Complete on the job training allows mgmt. in 6 to 18 mos. $15,000 up. College and/or Mgmt. and/or ex-military.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MESSENGER TRAINEES
To $550. Fun inside/outside slots with prestigious local title Co. Aggressive with physical appeal.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

TYPIST, 70 wpm, part time positions avail., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Contact Cathy Keck, 829-3800 ext. 19.

TYPISTS
SPEND MONDAY IN THE POOL AND TUESDAY AT THE OFFICE
Or whatever schedule works for you ... Kelly has temporary assignments for 1, 2, or more days per week. Immediate needs include: TYPISTS (Stat or Transcribing) and CMC OPERATORS.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek, 933-6290
Dublin 828-2330
Oakland 444-7804
Hayward 881-0377
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer m/f

WAITRESS attractive that can work either shift. Beer, bar call 443-1193.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP
NOW RECRUITING
..... TYPISTS
..... 10 KEY OPERATORS
..... SECRETARIES
..... MAG. TYPISTS
.....For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

31. Part-time & Temporary

DEPENDALBE, polite & alert wanted for part time sales work, a few hours evenings & Saturdays. Ages 11 thru 16, (Not a paper route). Call 455-8069, noon-2 p.m. days.

★★★
CIRCULATION ADVISOR
Ideally suited for Housewife.
Work with Carrier Boys & Girls.
SALARY - CAR ALLOWANCE
Call 443-1105 for interview

EXPER. HAIRSTYLIST wanted, with or without Clientele, part time, 846-8811 for appointment.

HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7 - 11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

PART TIME
Sales & service. Due to recent growth in the Valley we need several sharp people to work 5 eves. per wk. 6:30 - 10:00, in my small appliance business of air treatment. No experience necessary, guaranteed salary of $300 or profit sharing whichever you prefer. For more info. call 455-9797 or 455-9370. Must be at least 18 yrs. old.

PERMANENT part time work available. Transportation necessary. Homemakers call Academy Maid Housekeepers at 447-6176 bet. 9 a.m. -4 p.m.

WE NEED HELP!
Skilled & unskilled workers needed for temporary jobs.
No Fee Top Pay
ADIA TASK FORCE
1849 Willow Pass Road
Con. Park & Shop
Imperial Savings Bldg.
825-8141
Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Salespeople

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WILL YOU EARN
$18,000 to $25,000
AND MORE IN
FUTURE YEARS
International Co. in 56th year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.
ARE
- Sports minded
- 21 Yrs. of Age or over
- Aggressive
- In Good Health
- High School Grad or Better
- Bondable with Good Ref's

IF YOU QUALIFY
YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED:
- $800 minimum per month to start.
- 2 weeks expenses paid during training.

Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance in managment as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with Frank Sawacki, 661-6414 between Monday & Friday 10 & 4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
If you're tired of not working up to your potential this maybe the chance to turn you life around. West Coast Stereo is offering a free two week sales & managment training program starting June 27th.
You will learn all phases of the lucrative stereo business taught by some of the best men in stereo today. For further information call 796-3550.
WEST COAST STEREO

REAL ESTATE SALES
Are you looking for an opportunity to earn top commissions. BETTER HOMES REALTY offers a professional program for experienced agents in Livermore, Pleasanton, & San Ramon. 100% commissions. No fee up front. For confindential interview call Leanne Mulich - 462-4200.

SALESPERSONS wanted: Please apply in person. West Coast Stereo, 7155 Regional St., Dub., 828-7610.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR ... $600
CLERK TYPIST $600
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER WANTED: 3 school aged children, 5 days wk., mor. Mornings. Call 462-2557 for details.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my Dublin home, all ages Welcome, 829-1946.

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent, Mon-Fri., reliable person w/car needed to help care for our home in S.R., part time hrs. considered. Call days 782-8088, nights 829-2269.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

MOTHER wants to babysit for the Summer. Infants thru 7 yrs. Reasonable rates & TLC. 462-5863.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP house cleaning. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For apt. call 443-1199.

WOMAN desires part-time office work. Excel. Clerical skills. Call 846-1966 eves. or wknds.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE kittens; 7 wks. old; 3 males; 1 female with free cat food. 455-4554.

FOUND: White female puppy with black markings. Vic. of Hummingbird Lane, Liv., 447-8996.

FREE Doberman, male, purebred, 7 mo. old, needs love & plenty of room, 782-3929 eves.

FREE need home by Fri.! 11 mo. lab.-sheltie, M, loves children, 447-1886, anytime.

FREE Shorthair Pointer with papers. Female, 3½ yrs. old. 829-2128.

FREE to good home. Abb-tiger cross; 1 yr. old; female; spayed & shots. Very loving. 447-2793.

FREE to good home. German Shepherd; male; 6 months old. 443-4241.

FREE 2 abandoned pups, need homes. 447-5888.

FREE 6 wks. old kittens. 2 striped & 1 blk. Morns. & eves. 828-6236.

FREE: Collie, male, 3½ yrs. old, ready for obedience trials, 443-8143.

FREE: kittens litter box trained. 828-8358.

FREE: Male fixed Great Pyrenees, 1-1½ yrs. old, gentle, needs TLC & lots of land to run, 443-9706.

FREE: To a good home, German short hair hunting dog, female with papers, 829-2128 evenings.

FREE: to good home, only! Coc-A-Poo; 6 mos. old; female; had shots. Aft. 6:30 p.m. 846-7508.

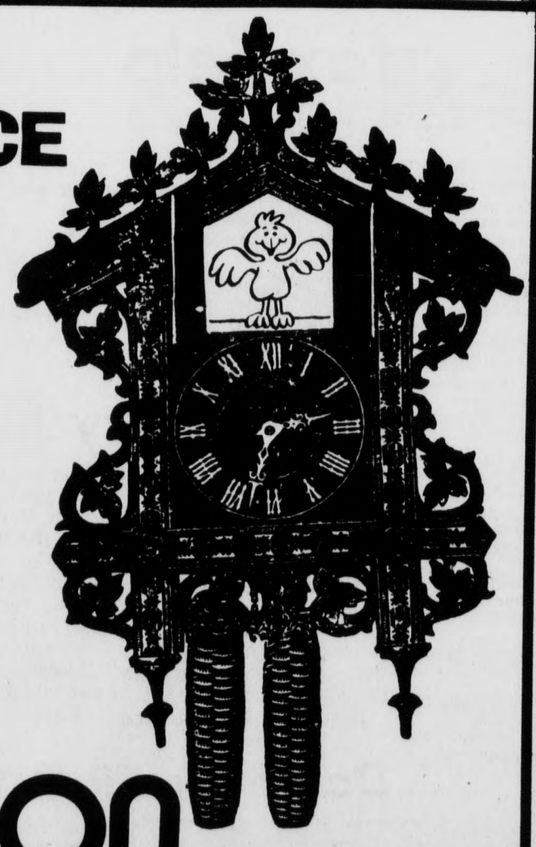
FREE: Watch dog, playmate, 10 mo. old Shepherd/Lab, male, smart, playful & people oriented, 828-4978.

FREE: 1 white male & 1 striped female kitten, 7 wks. old, to a good home, 828-3576.

FREE: 2 year old Doberman, male, To a good home. 846-6283 after 6 p.m.

FREE: 3½ month old Kittens, housebroken, to a good home, 820-1079.

EVERY APPEARANCE COUNTS



Without the regular appearance of the little bird, attracting attention and calling out the hour, a cuckoo clock would lose its effectivelenss. Every appearance also counts when you're advertising something for sale. You can increase the effectiveness of your advertising message by placing it where it will attract the most attention . . . in the Classified section of the Times.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3865

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m.
455-4514.

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions,
References
Lic. No. 299126
Phone 846-4211

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans **3 rms. for only $26.95.** Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now **$32.95**
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

BEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Carpet cleaning, cold rinse extraction method. 10% off regular price with presentation of this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Free Ests. 462-1642.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

YOU CALL— I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free ests. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
846-9778.

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S&R SPECIALITIES
Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levelors & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eves. 828-8996.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PATIOS
Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic No. 317648.
829-0627

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.
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Phone 462-1775

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REPAIR-PLUMBER,
Fast Reasonable
CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.

PAVING, A/C,
concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
Free Ests. 828-3020.

A-I CARPENTRY.
Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
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ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Accoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE
Call Bud
828-2251

CAMBRA'S
Accoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates.
Call 276-2796 or 276-9006

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thomas Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

INSULATE
Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
DEALER SUBCONTRACTING.
Lic. & Bonded.
530-6846.

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

POOL SERVICES

POOL OWNERS DELIGHT,
All copper Solar Systems Available.
SUNSHINE SOLAR SYSTEMS
Call 455-9845.

PRINTING

PRINT-IT
Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton.
846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
846-5113

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

Rent this Space $30.00 per month.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

STORAGE

STORAGE AREA
located in Livermore.
INDOOR, SECURE & REASONABLE.
447-2399 or 846-8936.

YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns.
Free Estimates.
829-1753

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL,
trees, sod, shrubs, rock, grading & etc. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
846-9778

THOMPSON'S
Lawnaerating Service.
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
828-0202.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

37. Pets & Services

LAB. pups, black, males, champion lines, AKC & OFA, a steal at $150. 254-0354.

LOVE is having your own fluffy puppy. Samoyed mix puppies; 6 wks. old. Free to loving homes. 846-4290.

SCHNAUZERS Miniature, AKC, 2 males, $175. 846-3592

1½ yr. old German Shepherd male; free to good home. 829-4310.

38. Horses

SACRIFICE - SELL, Reg. ½ Arabian Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured, $750. 846-3427.

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses $125 up, Colts, $65 up, Ponies, $15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from $95, used from $45. New Western saddles from $45, used from $25. **537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!**

40. Supplies & Services

OAT HAY $4.50 - 5.00. $5.50 bale. Delivery available. Stockton, (209) 477-0420.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GE CROSS TOP REFRIG. w/outside ice despenser, 2 yrs. old, like new, $525, 846-9411.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer $75. 829-5032.

48. Home Furnishings

FLORAL print sleeper couch. Good cond. $100. 455-9808.

GIRL'S desk, chair, bed, nite stand, white, excel. shape, $150, 846-6936.

NEAR NEW 9' Kroehler sofa, cost $500, Sac. $150. **King sized bed, sac. $100. 825-7818.**

2 ROLL AWAY beds $30 each. 1 freezer $100. 1 refrig. $30. 846-6241.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

A.O. SMITH swimming pool heater, cost $390, will sell for $100. 462-2603.

AIR CONDITIONER G.E., 15,000 BTU. 220 volts; like new. $250. 443-9674.

ARTHRITIS Electric cushion lift chair, used 2 mos., $750 value. Make offer, 443-9290.

BABY CRIB & dresser, excel. cond. $125. Playpen & car seat. 462-3963.

BRAND NEW baby stroller, never used, $30, 2 bar stools $15 each, 462-1856.

DIAMOND ¾ carat. Est. value $1,000. Asking $750. Call 846-8741.

DOUGHBOY pool 24'X4' with cover $125/offer. 462-4353.

50. Articles For Sale

IBM typewriter model C. Rebuilt cond. $185. Must sell, moving. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-6651.

KIRBYS, KIRBYS AND MORE KIRBYS. Rebuilt Kirbys everything must go. One year warranty, come make your deal. Kirby man, 522 Alcosta Mall, S. R. **THIS WEEK ONLY.**

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees, 1 gallon & 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741

SIX MONTH old Kirby vacuum, all attachments, $250, sofa & chair $150, 846-9076.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

51. Garage Sales

MOVING SALE, everything goes! Beds; chairs; sofa; tables; lamps; chest; mattresses; dishes. June 23 & 24. 4655 Augustine St. Pleas.

MOVING: Dining set, 6 hi-back chairs, buffet, unfinished dresser, exec. desk, coffee tables, etc., 846-1218.

(MOVING) Must sell refrig. toys, stereo, lots of misc. items. June 25 & 26th. 64 61 Inglewood Dr., Pleas. Val Vista.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE swords, daggers & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087, 408-738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

ELECT. Fender Guitar & amplifier $500. 846-4709.

PIANO Baldwin, 3 mo. old, dk. pine finish, must sell, $300 or offer & take over payments. 846-7229.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

START NOW, Local Amway Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. As little as $15 gets you started in your own Business. Call 443-3987.

TEXACO Service Station for lease in Pleasanton at 44 Mission Dr. This location is here to stay and will be a good opportunity. Approximately $12,000 to $15,000 investment required. Phone 574-8600.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

75. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED APT. for rent. $150 per mo. prefer middle age. Utilities pd. 447-1796.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

2 BDRM. 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts; drps; AEK; Air; pool. Water & garbage pd; $290; 1st & last + dep. $100. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN-Very clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, located in good area, $335 a month.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIV. attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, lg. yard. $330 per mo. 828-7374.

PLEAS: lg. 3 bdrm; 2 ba; new w/w cpts; "kit. cpt." New paint; cust. drps. lg. yd. side yd. access. $375 & dep. lease. 4 bdrm; 2 ba; cul-de-sac; air$385 & dep. lease. 846-6469.

81. Wanted to Rent

RENTAL WANTED: Need 2 or 3 bdrm. rural house to rent with area for horses & dogs. Will pay $25 fee for locating right home. Call 886-6739 or Mrs. Miller 531-9300.

82. Vacation Rentals

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by. $140 per wk. $70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

PRICE REDUCTION OWNER ANXIOUS
Its "NEW" from the paint to the custom drapes, An excellent buy for this 4 bdrm. home especially with 5 rooms of new carpeting. Call today, $62,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

DUBLIN

ASKING $63,950
Too High? Make an Offer!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, drapes, built-ins, rear access, sharp! 829-2694.

SAVE SAVE
Price Reduced $1500 Owner must sell this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room with fireplace, all the conveniences in the kitchen, large living room, NOW $64,500.

allied brokers

TOP AREA 2 CUSTOM FIREPLACES
In this lovely 3 bdrm. home you'll also want to see the custom drapes, gleaming floors, covered patio and central vacuum. IT HAS IT ALL. Call today, $65,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

VIEW!!
Enjoy the ultimate privacy by your pool and feast your eyes on the fantastic view. 3 bedrooms, Custom Built home in Briarhill, includes formal dining room. $85,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

1 + 2 + 3
Adds up to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bth. with family room. Attractive Rock fireplace. Home is in mint condition & has a 1 year old roof, 2 year old furnance, 3 year old shower. Just listed at $64,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

TO BE SURE...
call
828-8500

Molz
REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

LIVERMORE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
By Owner; Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Close to shopping, Parks & Bart line. Many extras in this Altavena Model, incl. a lg. added family rm., built in appli., covered patio, swimming pool, w/fruit trees & much more, for only $59,500. Financing avail. by owner, principals only. Call 447-6433 for appt.

BEAUTIFUL Sunset 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new wall coverings, new paint, solar heated pool, slump stone facing, terraced & landscaped.
OLD HOUSE, BIG LOT 3 bdrm., near schools, shopping, church. $53,500.
MURDELL LANE Big two-story home; Mother-in-law home behind, small cottage adjoining plot; big barn, out-bldgs, 2 windmills, huge Oak trees, 15 acres, view.
MINES ROAD, 5 bdrm., 3½ bath, 4700 ft. home, 4 acres. Pool, corrals.
INDUSTRIAL 7 acres, good huse, out buildings on South Front Rd.
COMMERICAL 2.6 acres, office storage shed, 50x75 lath structure. $70,000. **SANDIA LAB** 24 acres, below Canal Zone 7.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

DECORATORS DELIGHT
So much care is in this home, it really is a jewel. From the beautiful interior to the immaculate lawn & pool. Just...$77,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Enter this beauty and tiled entry step down into an open view of the hills. Theres an open family room/kitchen area. With a pot scrubber dishwasher & double self cleaning oven/rotisserie. New living room carpets. Huge master bedroom with 6 ft. sunken tub. All fenced. Horses allowed on this 1¼ acres. Super water, grape arbor. Close to Del Valle Tennis Club. $137,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

CUTE DOLLHOUSE
$45,750
TWO BEDROOMS, ONE BATH. This home includes a parlor or TV room, ceramic tile kitchen, beautiful area rugs, on hardwood floors. CALL TODAY, WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty
447-2323

FANTASTIC BUY
Super clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath Proud Country Home with 24 ft. Doughboy Pool, side access, sprinklers, tool shed, zone air, and lots of wallpaper & mirrors, plus a built-in Bookcaste.
ONE YEAR HOME SERVICE WARRANTY INCLUDED
$54,550 Call for details
NORM BARBIN
829-1212 **846-7851**

allied brokers

FANTASTIC
Price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Won't last long at only $53,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

JENSEN BUILT FORMER MODEL
This quality built home is on an extra wide lot with side storage and plenty of room for garden. Enclosed patio, tile entry, formal dining room. $59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

PRICE REDUCED
On this immaculate Cypress home. Shag carpeting; decorator wallpaper. This Sunset home with 3 bedroom; 2 bath sits in a park like setting. Priced below market value at $77,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

RANCHETTE
This lovely home with formal dining room; Almond trees; barn and located on 5 acres. $150,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUPER FONTENETT
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Fontenett Model has a BBQ in the family room, central vacuum system, inside laundry and exceptional home at $68,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

TRY A TRI-LEVEL
Location is great here and there is privacy with no neighbors behind. Walnut and Almond trees, full sprinkler system, 2 covered patios, water fall. Central air with purifier, humidifier. This home has alot to offer the right family. $89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

$55,950
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air and gorgeous landscaping. Won't last long at this price, call us....

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

8 & ½ A
With an old old home. On septic tank & well. Owner may carry loan, this could make an excellent horse set-up. $70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

PLEASANTON

BRING ME AN OFFER
Seller says. Dainty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, then step outside & gaze at the lovely heated & filtered pool. Asking $85,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

BUILDERS MODEL HOME CLOSE OUT
4 bedroom California Plan available in H. C. Elliott's Vintage Hills, Pleasanton. Landscaping, drapes, decorator extras all included extra large lot - $82,500. Principals only. 846-7020.

COUNTRY HOME
Large 3 bedroom; 2 bath home on gigantic lot. Fireplace; family room; indoor laundry are added attractions. $70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

COUNTRY STYLE HOME
99X175 ft. lot. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom; over 1700 sq. ft; large family room; dream kitchen; lots of large trees. Call today to see. Price $70,950.

VINTAGE REALTY
234 MAIN ST. PLEAS.
462-2885.

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM BUILT
Executive living, 3 bedroom, lots of custom features, tile counters, beautiful cabinets, large redwood decking with view, Must see, $98,500.

VINTAGE REALTY
234 Main St., Pleas.
462-2885

FAMILY DELIGHT!
4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Approx. 2200 sq. feet of living space + a yard for all the family to enjoy. Large covered patio & POOL. Complete with slide. Call today! $87,500

Village Realty
447-2323

GREAT COUNTRY
LiVings great in the country. View is super. A full ½ acre with 3 bedroom, 2 bath also guest cottage. Large new workshop in garage. Indoor laundry, custom drapes. $97,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

MAKE YOUR ESTATE REAL ESTATE
By purchasing this exquisite Stoneridge home, over 2200 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms, master has her treat, 2 baths, inside laundry, large Country kitchen with exquisite cabinets, indirect lighting, step down family room, enchanted by Spanish fireplace, large fenced lot. Outsanding value, $89,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

NEW, NEW, NEW
4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, new paint inside & out, sprinkler system, heated & filtered pool. Shopping center & schools close. Also recreation real close too. 6289 Gardner Ct.
ASK FOR FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 **846-5252**

allied brokers

PANORAMIC VIEW
Great value + gleaming beauty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Landscaped to perfection. Sprinkler. Beam ceiling. Desirable Stoneridge location. $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

PRICE REDUCED $4000
Call us to inquire about this beautiful 4 bedroom home, located in one of Pleasanton's best areas. Listed below $90,000.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PRIVACY PLUS
This modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, nestled in a manicured parklike setting. Offers seclusion for easy outdoor living. Inside you will find a bright, cheery all electric kitchen, See through fireplace in sunken living room, lovely heavy shag carpets, and loads of extras storage. Prime location, only $82,750.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
5081 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700

SPOTLESS STONERIDGE
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath with professional landscaping, air conditioned, panelling, cathedral ceiling, etc., etc. Only $79,990.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

STONERIDGE
Large 2200 square foot home with 4 bedrooms + retreat. 2 baths, family room, formal dining, air conditioned and Pool with a complete view of the Valley. Great location! $99,750.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

VINTAGE HILLS
Surround by custom homes on one of the best streets. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. See today! $74,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

VINTAGE HILLS CUSTOM POOL
A spectacular 2500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. home. It says "quality" throughout. Bring your kids as it's on a cul-de-sac and near excellent schools. Call for brochure or preview today.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

WALK TO TOWN
Freshly painted 3 bedroom; refinished hardwood floors; 108 ft. deep lot with grape arbor; trees galore. $54,500.
VINTAGE REALTY
234 MAIN ST. PLEAS.
462-2885

1 YR. OLD 3 bdrm. cpted. fam. rm. w/frplc. air, deck, wallpaper, Val Vista Ct. $76, 500. 462-3071.

SAN RAMON

ALL THAT GLITTERS
And glitter it does... from the new no-wax floor in an all electric kitchen, and new carpeting to the easy care front & rear yards. See this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to schools & shopping. An excellent vaule at only $73,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
5081 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700

HUGE
3 bedroom; 2 bath home with formal dining room; laundry room; added rumpus room beautiful fireplace; wall to wall carpets. Won't last long at $73,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OAK CREEK
Super sharp home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Owners anxious, just reduced to $70,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

POOL + LOW MAINTENANCE
Equals Relax/Enjoy
Walnut hills beauty, gteat kitchen, lrg. bedrooms, best location. **JUST REDUCED TO $83,000.**

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

2000
Square feet of loneliness. Owners have left me vacant and I want some company. I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side access, and so much more! Please call and see me, I'm only $82,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

TRACY

Century 21

YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11TH ST. **(209) 836-0130.**
CENTRAL DIST. **older home $18,000.**
RIPON: **4 bdrm. 2 ba. 36X22 heated pool; lg. covered patio $56,000.**
MOBILE HOME: **double wide, 2 bdrm. 2 ba. all applics. including washer & dryer. Central heat & air.**
OPEN WEEKENDS.

96. Out of County Property

ATTENTION LAKE TAHOE PROPERTY OWNERS
The rapid increase in value of Lake Tahoe proerty combined with our aggressive sales program has resulted in an unprecedented lack of listings for our office. We have buyers but little property to show them. If you have been thinking about selling your property here is what we offer. 1.Free Appraisal. 2. We will handle all the details of sale. 3.**YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE THE TRIP TO TAHOE, WE WILL VISIT YOU IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE TO TAKE THE LISTING.** 4. If you prefer to be represented by your local broker that's **O. K.** with us we'll work out a cooperation agreement with him. If this is an attractive proposal call us today, Gardner Real Estate (916) 544-4153 or write P.O. Box BG, So. Lake Tahoe, Ca., 95705.

96. Out of County Property

80 ACRES in Beautiful Rolling Hills w/picturesque meadows located 8 miles No. East of Bangor, beaut. 12x70 Mobile Home aready located on property. If you are ready for Country living, Call now! $75,000, Agent 828-9736.

99. Mobile Homes

Livermore
MOBILE HOME STARTER
871 Sundial Circle
Cozy, well-kept mobile with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, has screen room and central air. Located across from Club House, Pool and Spa. $22,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

Livermore
MOBILE HOME LIVING
5295 Sundance Dr.
Professionally landscaped, 24x64 C.A. Attractive upgraded carpets & drapes. Inside laundry. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Master suite. Use of full club house facilities. Included is Spa, Pool, Game Rooms, etc.
$28,950

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

OWNER - 20x52 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Adults. Built-ins, wall/air, landscaped. Sun Valley Estates. $19,750. 447-8824.

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

TAHITI '74. 19'; 165 inboard outboard. Tandem trailer; low hrs. $5900. 829-0275.

10' ALUMINUM skiff with 5 hp. outbord, $200. 455-1630, eves.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. $79.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

•TRAILERS-CAMPERS •MOTOR HOMES •SHELLS for all trucks service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

6 PACK cabover; shortbed; slps. 4; boot; jacks; extras. $1200. 829-0275.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

DODGE 1975 4 Star Motorhome, fully self contained, air cond., slps. 6, 462-5896.

23 FT. MINI MOTOR HOME, new deluxe sleeps 4, cruise control. Rates. 443-6297.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

DODGE WHEELS 15" for van, tires & hubcaps $100. 829-1158

Times ACTION ADS

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SIX CHROME rims + tires & 2 brand new Parnelli Jones Firestones 1-60-15, 455-5265.

'70 VW parts, fenders, bumpers, hood & deck lid, intake & carb, air scoop and wheels. 828-0562.

110. Motorcycles

HONDA CL175, '73, boared to 200; excel. cond. must see, $400. Call 455-9758.

HONDA 1974 XR75, like new, extra pipe, best offer, 828-4877 8-5 p.m. only.

HONDA 750cb 1976, low mileage, excel. condition with extras. Must sell, $1700. Call 443-8025 or 443-5464

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

YAMAHA '75 250MX, good cond. $600 or best offer. 443-7467

1977 125YX Yamaha
Very clean, excel. cond.
828-3815

113. Trucks

CHEVY '71 ½ ton pick up. 3 sp. 350 V8, chrome rims $2150 or offer. 443-7053.

CHEVY '73 Luv Pick Up, 4 spd., yellow w/black interior, good condition, $1500, 447-5459.

DODGE '62 ½ ton pickup; rough but ready; good tires; needs brakes; Olds eng. $500/ offer. 443-8193.

FORD 1955 F100 Pick Up ½ ton, 6 cyl. stick. See to appreciate, $750/ offer, 828-9467.

'68 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton Pick Up, good condition, best offer, 828-0189.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '69 510 Sedan, excel. cond., low mileage, $900. 455-6993 or 443-0865

HONDA 1975 Station wgn., lug. rack, quad speakers, tape deck, new steel radials, just tuned, great mi., 828-0754, 886-3011.

JENSEN HEALY '74, Superb cond. Sacrifice. Call **a.m. 829-3330 after 6 pm 825-7818.**

1971 ORANGE Squareback Volkswagen, good paint job, good tires, good running cond., asking price $2195. Call aft. 6 p.m. 823-8871.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '74 Malibu Classic, air; ps; pb; vinyl top $2500 or offer. Wkdys. aft. 5:30 447-3144.

CHRYSLER '68 Newport, $500. Runs good. 846-4639

FORD '73 LTD, 4 dr; ps; pb; air cond; vinyl top. Well cared for super clean. Call 828-7667 or 828-7900.

FORD '73 Station wagon, excel. cond., air cond., ps, pb, excel. mileage, 828-6795.

FORD '74 LTD, 4 dr; pilared; excel. dk. brn; radial tires; air $2700. Mr. Hirst days 832-8132 eves. 846-6831.

LINCOLN '72 Mark IV, new radials, loaded $3950. Tracy (209) 835-8088.

MALIBU '74, vinyl roof, air, ps, pb, 43,000 miles, $2495. 443-7059

PINTO '75, V6, AC, ps, pb, AM/FM 8 track, mags, radials, immac. $2950. 829-0454.

PLYMOUTH 1964 Baracuda, very clean, $800 or make offer. 846-0852.

PONTIAC '64, Tempest. 6 cyl. good gas mi. & running cond. $300. Ask for Jim 829-5741.

TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire
Best Offer, 443-0217

VEGA '72, radials, AM/FM, tape deck, rebuilt engine. **EXTRAS** Call 447-7838.

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - Large unfurn. 2 bdrm., Apt. w/yard & garage, $275 per mo. 443-5519 aft. 5 p.m.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, vacant, $375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, $325 a mo. Avail. July 1st. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, deluxe Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, central air, pool, frplc., cable TV, $315 per mo. Avail. now. 462-4535, Agent.

PLEAS. — Makay Garden Home, spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool & Cabana priv., $345. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. — Meadows, lg. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., AEK, pool, immed. avail., $240, 462-1330.

TRACY - 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car garage, air, VACANT & ready for occup. $250 a mo., 1st & last, dep. negotiable. Free rent 'til end of mo. 828-5574.

HOMES

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Eccho Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck, near schools & shopping, $375 & deposit. Jane 829-2323, 846-8331.

DUB. - Extra sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/family rm., located on nice lot, $335 a mo. PRESTIGE HOME, 829-4900.

DUB. - Cozy clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio BBQ, $310. Phone 828-4338 or 829-0943.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., lg. yard, AEK, near shopping, $335 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, $365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

LIV. - Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts, zone air, lg. enclosed patio, $375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY 846-8880.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, $350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. — Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, $360. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. — Sunset Old Granada, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, immed. possession, frplc., dining rm., $335. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. — Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Family rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park, $350, 443-7000.

LIV. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., stove, lg. yard, dbl, garage, $330, $175 dep. 455-8590.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, $360 per mo. dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

PLEAS. - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond., covered deck, $300 sec. dep., $395 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — Avail. July 1st, Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. fam. rm. w/frplc., $380 + deposit, 846-3362.

PLEAS. - Immed. occup. Pleas. Meadows, 3 bdrm., like new cond., $395 a mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-3586.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, formal din. rm., AEK & air, patio, deck, driveway for motorhome or trailer $495, 846-9458.

PLEAS. - Vacant, fresh paint, sparkling clean, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, $325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — Vintage Hills, super view, like new, 3 lg. bdrm., Avail. July 1st, $365 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., close to schools, never been rented before, $350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near schools, $375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

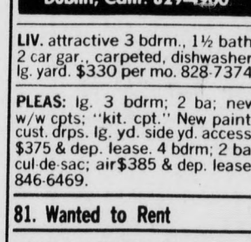
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, 1st & last mos. rent required, $290 per mo., 846-6681.

SAN RAMON - Freshly painted, 3 bdrm., w/formal dining, close to Country Club, $375 a mo., 462-3464.

SAN RAMON — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., freshly painted, Avail. 7-2, $365 a mo. + dep., 828-7774 or 828-3755.

SAN RAMON - New 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, frplc., w-w cpts., drps., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, fully sprinklered lawn. $475 per mo. Call Silva (408) 374-7910, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sat. & Sun. NO PETS.

LESLIE JENSEN



CITY FARM
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY $110,000
443-8700 or 443-0406

VINTAGE REALTY
4th and J Streets, Livermore

the Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct # ..... Exp. date.....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.60	5 Days	$6.00	1 Day	$2.10	5 Days	$7.50
2 Days	$2.90	6 Days	$6.80	2 Days	$3.65	6 Days	$8.40
3 Days	$4.20	7 Days	$7.60	3 Days	$5.20	7 Days	$9.30
4 Days	$5.10			4 Days	$6.35		

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad..... for..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

MAIL TO:
the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Solons' unit propose lid on UC fees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislative budget committee has approved some unprecedented restrictions on the University of California, including a limit on a proposed increase in student fees.

The two-house budget conference committee voted to allow only $21 of a proposed $48 increase scheduled this fall in the $600 annual student fee.

UC could still go ahead with the fee increase despite the committee action, but it would forfeit $3.3 million in state funds it is seeking for laboratory costs.

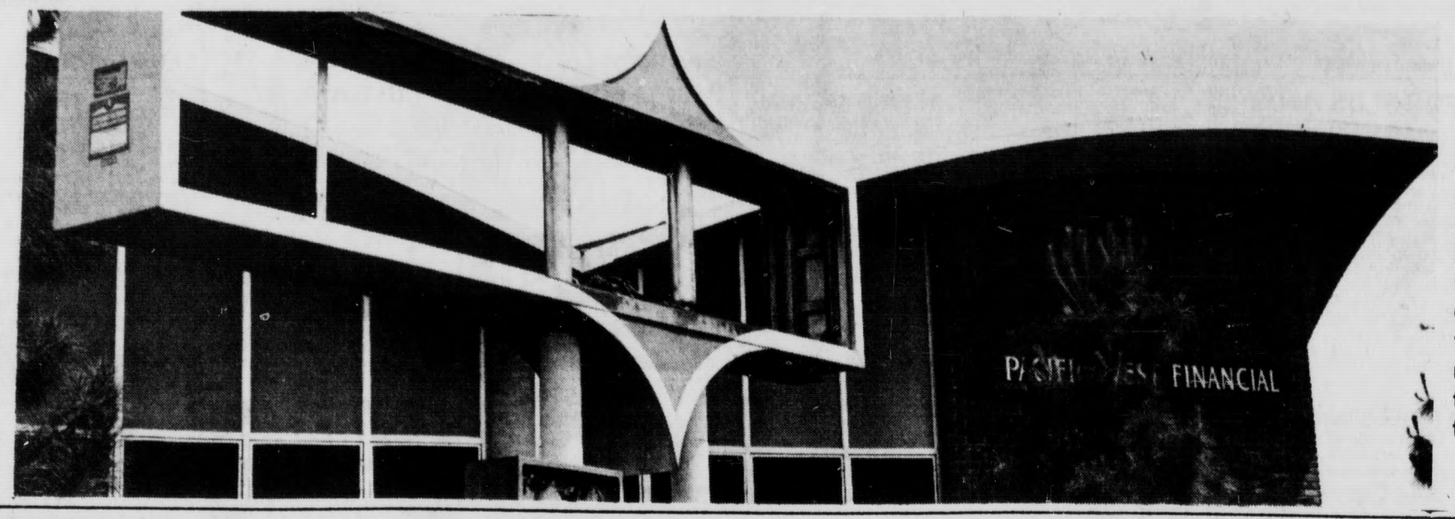
The fee increase was sought by university officials to meet a deficit in funds needed to pay for counseling and other student - related activities.

But student groups contended the increase wasn't needed at all campuses.

The committee also voted to require UC officials to spend an additional $269,000 on an undergraduate teaching program, and recommended that UC reconsider its policy of automatically firing lecturers after eight years of service.

In other action, the committee rejected a proposal to require UC to fill 22 new faculty positions next year on the basis of teaching ability instead of research.

The committee's recommendations require approval of both houses before they are sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as part of the 1977-78 state budget.



Sign off

The metric system switch continues in Livermore. State Savings and Loan on Stanley Boulevard took out their time-temperature mechanism for a few days, waiting for a replacement that will include the temperature in Centigrade.

(Times photo)

Botanical park sets new hours

OAKLAND — To respond to growing interest in the Regional Parks Botanic Garden and also take advantage of long summer days, visiting hours at the world-famed Tilden Regional Park feature have been extended.

New hours — through September, 1977 — will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

The Regional Parks Botanic Garden brings together the flowers, trees and shrubs found in seven major growing sections and three subsections of California. Each section represents a large and distinctive natural area of the state.

Admittance is free. The garden is situated at the intersection of Wildcat Canyon Road and South Park Drive at the southern portion of Tilden Regional Park.

The nearest bus stop for public transportation during the summer months is at the Brazil Building (the garden's next-door neighbor in the 2,065-acre ark). AC Transit's Tilden Park bus travels between the Berkeley BART Station and the park daily from 11 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. If you are coming from BART, just board the bus with the orange flag on it.

For complete information and a free bus timetable phone AC Transit at 938-7654.

Official sewer request

PLEASANTON — The housing authority voted officially to apply for 150 sewer connections for the proposed new Komandorski Village from Valley Community Services District last week.

The housing authority has been negotiating for the connections for a long time and negotiations still have not been concluded successfully, though things look optimistic for a settlment soon. Directors acted after voters approved the 150 new units for Komandorski Village in a special election May 31.

Freudian course slated

Courses in Freudian psychoanalytic theory and the metaphysics of healing are available at John F. Kennedy University.

John Conger will teach the course in Freudian theory, focusing on the works of Freud, Jung, Adler, and Reich. The class meets on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10:30, June 30 through July 28.

For further information contact the Office of Admissions, John F. Kennedy University, at 254-0200.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

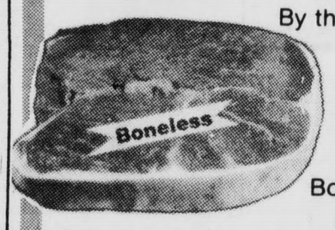
When you want convenient shopping and courteous service . . . remember . . . .

LUCKY HAS IT!

Shop Early! All Stores (except Tahoe City & So. Lake Tahoe) will be closed Mon., July 4th.

Beef Chuck Blade Roast ..... LB. 58¢
7-Bone Roast — lb. 79¢

Ground Beef
Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More
LB. 58¢
By the lb. - lb. 64¢



Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut
LB. 1.18

Beef Rib Steaks
LB. 1.78

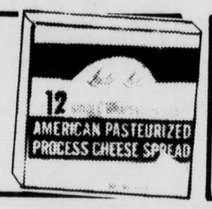
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
LB. 1.98

Porterhouse Steaks	Beef Loin	lb. 2.09
Top Sirloin Steaks	Beef Loin - Boneless	lb. 1.98
Cross Rib Roast	Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb. 1.28
Beef Rib Roast	(Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End	lb. 1.38
Frying Chickens	USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 64¢) Whole Body	lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon	Lady Lee (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37)	1 lb. Pkg. 1.19
Smoked Ham	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half	lb. 99¢
Frozen Young Turkeys	USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 59¢
Frozen Young Turkeys	Harvest Day, USDA Grade A, Butter Basted (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 69¢
Frozen Young Turkeys	Swift Butterball, USDA Grade A, Deep Basted (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 79¢
Salmon Steaks	Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen	lb. 3.69
Halibut Steaks	Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb. 2.99
Sliced Bacon	Hormel Black Label	1 lb. Pkg. 1.49
Cisco's Chili Burritos	Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat and Eat	1 lb. Pkg. 79¢
Turkey Drumsticks	Young - Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected	lb. 39¢
Young Turkey Wings	Fresh Frozen - USDA Inspected	lb. 39¢
Fresh Sicilian Sausage	Italian Brand, Buon Tasto, Mild or Hot	lb. 1.79
Breakfast Sausage	Rath - Fresh Frozen, Regular or Hot	1 lb. Roll 79¢

Libby's Tomato Juice ..... 46 oz. 49¢

Alex Chips
Corn 10 oz., Tortilla - Regular 10 oz., Taco or Cheese 9 oz. ... Pkg. 38¢

Cheese Spread
Lady Lee - American Single Wrapped Slices ..... 12 oz. 1.19



Eggo Waffles
Frozen ..... 11 oz. 55

Cookies
Little Brownie - Oatmeal Logs, Sugar, Pecan 7 oz., or Chocolate Chip 6¼ oz. ..... Pkg. 29¢

Cat Food
Puss 'n Boots Moist Meals
Beef, Tuna, Liver or Chicken Flavor ..... 12 oz. 49¢

Pure Instant Tea
Lady Lee ..... 3 oz. 1.49

Oriental Noodles
Ramen Pride
Assorted Varieties ..... 3 oz. 19¢

Whole Dill Pickles
Vlasic - Kosher Fresh Pack, Regular or Genuine ..... 46 oz. 89¢

Freezer Bags
Lady Lee - Food Storage, Gallon Size ..... 75's 99¢

Lunch Meats
Lady Lee - Sliced, Chopped Ham or Pork ..... 8 oz. 89¢

MJB Instant Rice
Long Grain White ..... 28 oz. 1.19

Hamburger Helpers
Betty Crocker - Assorted Varieties ..... Pkg. 59¢

Nabisco Snack Crackers
Wheat Thins, Chicken in a Biskit, Triscuit Wafers, or Bacon Flavored Thins ... Pkg. 69¢

Peeled Tomatoes
Harvest Day ..... 28 oz. 43¢

Purex Bleach
..... Gallon 69¢

Welch's Grape Juice
..... 40 oz. 1.15

Beauty Soap
Cashmere Bouquet 5 oz. bars . 4's 63¢

Datril Tablets
..... 100's 1.36

Cooked Shrimp
Brilliant Frozen ..... 6 oz. 1.15

HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA	Regular, Meat or Mushroom	15½ oz. 59¢
WHOLE GREEN CHILES	Ortega (7 oz. 69¢)	4 oz. 41¢
BORATEEM PLUS		6 lb., 4 oz. 1.97
CLOROX 2 DRY BLEACH		40 oz. 1.16
ALL DETERGENT	Heavy Duty	20 lb. 7.29
KRAFT JAR CHEESES	Assorted Varieties	5 oz. 62¢
DAWN DETERGENT	Dishwashing	22 oz. 97¢
BATHROOM TISSUE	Charmin - Single Ply, 500 Sheet Rolls, Assorted Colors or White	4's 89¢

HEFTY BAGS	(Large Waste Bags, 5-7 Gallon - 20's or Lawn Bags, 5 Bushel - 5's 1.10) Tall Kitchen Bags, 44 Quart - 30's or Super-weight Trash Bags, 30 Gallon - 15's	Pkg. 1.99
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Oscar Mayer - Sliced	9 oz. 1.05
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	Sliced - Meat or Beef	8 oz. 77¢
SLICED HAM STEAKS	Oscar Mayer	8 oz. 1.89
AMERICAN CHEESE	Kraft Deluxe - Sliced	8 oz. 96¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ		8 oz. 89¢
BRECK CREME RINSE	Regular or Extra Body	15 oz. 1.19
CLAIROL SHAMPOO	Herbal Essence - Regular or Oily	8 oz. 1.19

Extra Key Buys
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by exceptional purchases or manufacturer's temporary allowance.

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Bananas
Golden Ripe. So Good . . So Many Ways!
..... LB. 19¢

Papayas
Add a touch of Hawaii to your fruit salad!
..... Each 49¢

Pineapples
Large size, fresh from Hawaii.
..... Each 79¢

Avocados
California Grown.
Each 29¢

Leaf Lettuce
Select from Romaine, Red, Butter and Green Leaf. Each 19¢

Oranges	Sunkist Valencias	lb. 19¢
Potatoes	White Rose	lb. 10¢
Bulk Carrots	Fresh - Clip Top	lb. 15¢
Spinach	Garden fresh, large bunches	Bunch 19¢
Yellow Onions	Top quality, all purpose	lb. 19¢
Radishes	Add zest and color to your tossed salads	Bunch 15¢
Banana Squash	Fine for baking	lb. 15¢
Celery Hearts	Cello Pkgs.	Each 45¢
Patio Tomato Plants	Gallon Cans	Each 99¢

Film - Flash - Processing
LUCKY HAS IT!
Film Developing
12 Expos. 2.79 20 Expos. 3.99

EASTMAN KODAK FILM	C110 or C126 (20 Exposures 1.49)	12 Exposures 1.19
	KA 464 Super 8 Movie Film	Pkg. 2.99
	KR 126 Color Slide Film	20 Exposures 1.99
	C 135 Kodacolor Film	20 Exposures 1.48
POLAROID FILM	At Everyday Low Prices!	T-108 4.99
FLASHBULBS	At Everyday Low Prices!	
	Magicubes	Pkg. 1.69
	Flashcubes	Pkg. 1.18

Prices effective Wed., June 22nd thru Tues., June 28, 1977.

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